

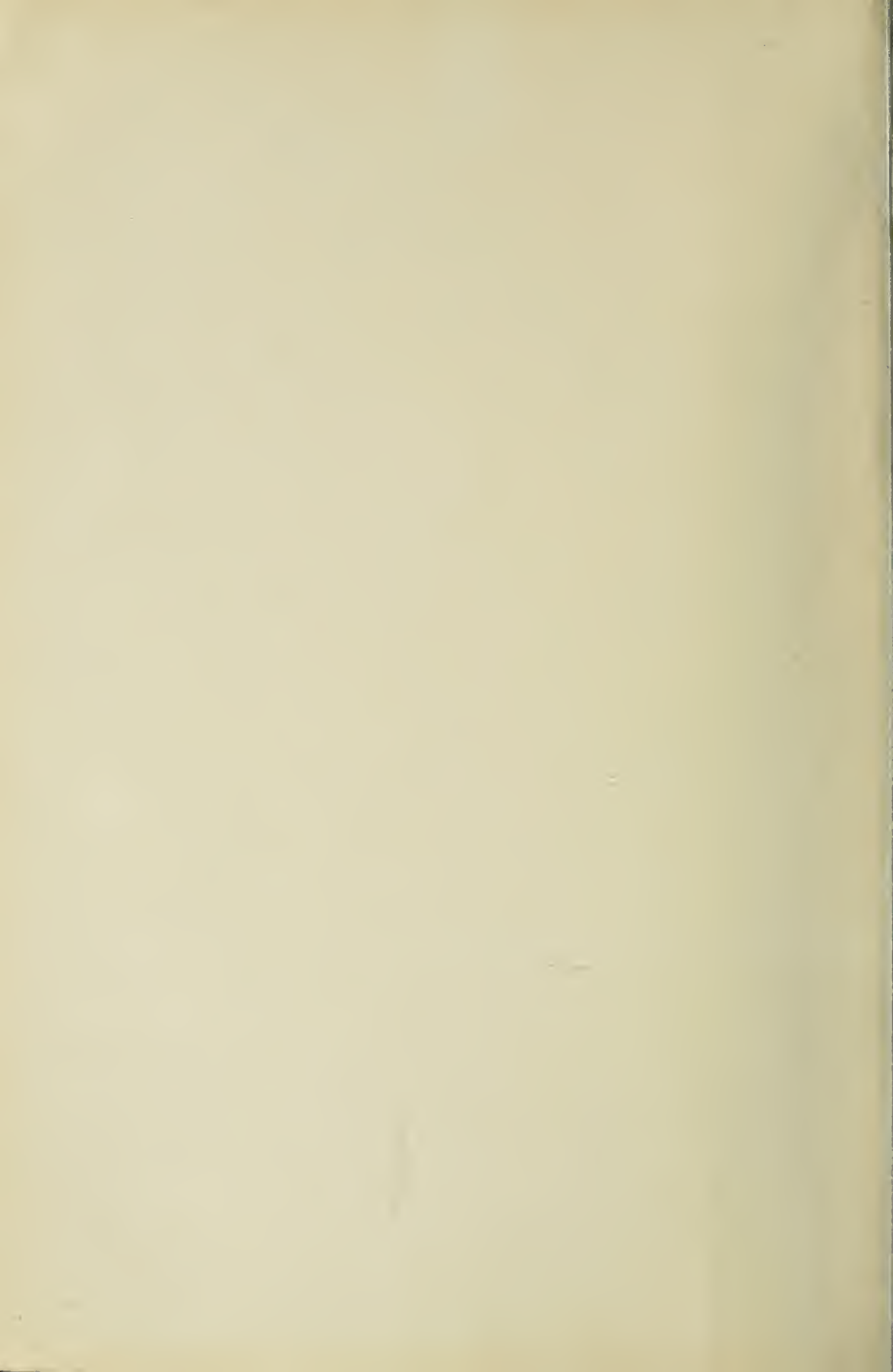
# THE ASHBURIAN



ASHBURY COLLEGE  
OTTAWA

VOLUME XLIII

1959



# **THE ASHBURIAN**



**ASHBURY COLLEGE  
OTTAWA**

## ASHBURY COLLEGE

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, OTTAWA, CANADA

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*Co-Captains of the Day Boys*

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M. W. SUTHERLAND

*Prefects*

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C. W. G. GALE

R. G. MOORE

J. S. ROWAN-LEGG

J. R. SOUTHAM

C. W. TUCKER

*House Captains**Woolcombe*

M. W. SUTHERLAND

*Connaught*

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*Alexander*

F. A. REID

*Vice-Captains*

J. C. CHAMARD

J. S. ROWAN-LEGG

D. H. ROSS

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M. W. SUTHERLAND

*Skiing*

J. S. ROWAN-LEGG

*Basketball*

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*Hockey*

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*Cricket*

P. H. COTTON

*Soccer*

A. M. OOSTERBAAN

*Vice-Captains**Football*

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*Basketball*

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*Soccer*

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C/LIEUT. J. S. ROWAN-LEGG

*Adjutant*

C/CAPTAIN M. W. SUTHERLAND

*Platoon Commanders*

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*Company Sergeant Major*

W.O. II M. KIRBY

*Drum Major*

C/S/SGT. ARMSTRONG

*Quartermaster Sergeant*

W.O. I D. ROSS

*O.C. Flag Party*

C/LIEUT. P. H. COTTON

## EDITORIAL

It seems that each year the same problem of editorial writing presents itself — what to say. And it is not too uncommon, I dare say, for the editor to think back on previous editorial writers and wonder how they received inspiration. Of course, such musing is of necessity unproductive as they have all departed the school to seek fame and fortune in the great world outside. Pondering their search for fame and fortune did, however, lead us to enquire just what each had accomplished since leaving Ashbury. And this is what we found.

C. Hampson, editor in 1948, went on to McGill and received his Engineering degree. He is now in business in Montreal.

The Ashburian's 1949 editor, A. MacRae is now Rev. A. MacRae, holding degrees from McGill and Trinity College, Toronto. He is at present assistant rector of the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal.

John MacCordick (1950) after attending McGill, went to Heidelberg University to obtain his M.Sc., and is now teaching at Carleton High School, and doing research work at the University of Ottawa.

W. Weeks, (1951) also a McGill graduate (B. Comm) is now a successful insurance broker.

J. Fraser went on from his post as editor of the Ashburian to become Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, and then attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar where he received his M.A. He is now in the External Affairs Dept.

G. Carne, the 1953 editor is in Australia taking night courses at the University of Sydney.

Georges Verhaegen, editor in 1954 and 1955, now in his final year of Engineering at the University of Brussels, has been on the Dean's List each of the four years.

Steve Woollcombe (1956) is now in his second year at Trinity College, Toronto, and has been President of his year both years.

A. C. Van Schelle is now at the University of Leyden in the Netherlands, taking second year Arts.

\* \* \* \* \*

The example of former Ashburian staff serves as an inspiration to this year's staff just as it will undoubtedly serve as an inspiration to the staffs of succeeding years.

## SCHOOL NOTES

### OPENING DAYS

Opening Day, Sept. 10th found us again with a full enrolment. The Headmaster in his opening address, introduced the new boys, welcomed the new members of the Staff and expressed his confidence that, with all shoulders to the wheel, we could look forward to substantial progress again this year.

On Friday, Sept. 12th at 1.45 P.M., the then Chairman of the Board of Governors made his customary address to the assembled School. He noted that we were indeed fortunate in having such a truly splendid Staff and expressed his satisfaction that we had been so successful in replacements for those few who had left us at the end of the preceding year.

He noted with concern, however, that some of the boys looked rather tired after the strenuous exertions of the summer, and thoughtfully suggested that perhaps the best remedy for this condition might be a quiet half-holiday in the near future; this popular prescription was duly endorsed by the Headmaster.



### STAFF CHANGES

At the beginning of this year we were joined by the following new Staff members: Rev. K. B. Monks (Sen. School maths.); Mr. J. J. Marland (Upper School maths.); Mr. J. F. Povey (Upper School hist., and geo.); Mr. D. G. Gamble (Middle School); Dr. K. R. Spencer (rem. reading); Mr. M. Sherwood (Jun. tutor, duty and games).

We learn that next year we are to be without the services of Messrs. Jobling, Kettleborough, Jackson and Gamble. We shall be sorry to lose them but we wish them the best of luck.

### ENTERTAINMENT

The usual Saturday night movies were shown throughout the year — courtesy of Mr. Sibley and projectionists Sarkis, Bishop and



Detchon. It seemed to us that this year's repertory was a particularly happy one.

On Saturday, November 8th (as noted elsewhere) the old Boys reunited and a supper dance was held in their honour in Argyle.

On November 16th at 2.20 in Argyle, the School was treated to a musicale arranged by Miss Woodburn and enjoyed the following excellent performances: Violin solo by Miss Peggy Ryan; Piano solo by Miss Virginia Dent; Trumpet solo by Graham Johnson.

On November 28th at 8.30 P.M. we were visited by the noted Austin Cross of the Citizen, who gave a highly entertaining talk on his wide-spread travels and experience as a journalist.

This year's Christmas Party included not only the traditional costume competition (for the Juniors), but the presentation of a one-act play, which marked the first production of the new stage in Argyle. This was followed by a dance.

On February 15th, at 4.00 P.M. Mr. George D. Butterfield, representing Gibbs-McFarlane European Tours, showed a movie of recent Summer trips.

On May 1st Gordon Richardson, 1956, sowed the seeds of discontent by showing some exciting slides of his fascinating 18 months cruise around the world in the brig Yankee.

House dances were held throughout the year as usual.

## HEALTH

In spite of the best efforts of our capable medical Staff we were smitten, like other schools, with the epidemic of flu which prevailed this winter and at one time some hundred and fifty boys were absent from classes. About twenty-five of these were boarders. Apart from this blow, however, we have been fairly free from illness — beyond the inevitable single case of chicken-pox or measles here and there, which never approached the proportions of an epidemic. Congratulations to those responsible for the health of the school.

## CAREER SERIES

The series of Wednesday afternoon talks by specialists in sundry professions, was carried on again this year. From these talks the boys are given the opportunity of learning the requirements and rewards



of various occupations, from those who are skilled and experienced in their respective callings. This year we heard from:

Dr. J. L. Locke — Astronomy.

Dr. K. J. Laidler — Chemistry.

Col. W. R. Sawyer — Armed Services, Via R.M.C.

S. F. Wotherspoon, Q.C. — Law.

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke (first Governor General of Ghana)  
representing the British Commonwealth Society. — The  
Problems of Africa.

### REMEDIAL READING

An important addition to our extra curricular studies this year has been the course in remedial reading provided by Dr. K. R. Spencer. As a result of causes which it is sometimes, though not always, hard to identify, it occasionally happens that the study difficulties of a boy are traceable to difficulties in swift and intelligent reading. Dr. Spencer, an experienced educator in this particular line, has been invaluable in dissolving many such blocks.

### CHAPEL NOTES

Change is not something which usually disturbs the ordered round of worship on the School Chapel. This may, of course, be irksome to those who seek novelty for its own sake; but, surely, a daily opportunity to rest in the deep satisfaction which springs from contact with the Eternal belongs to "that good part" (Luke 10:42) which is not to be taken away.

This year, however, pressure of numbers in the membership of the School has caused a rather radical change in detail. As the Senior School itself fills the Chapel to capacity, it is now necessary to hold separate daily services, one for the Juniors, the other for the Seniors. While this arrangement somewhat minimises the sense of oneness throughout the School, it does have some practical advantages apart from seating in that it is possible, particularly in the case of the Juniors, to pitch the tone and content of the service to the level of each congregation. This new arrangement has created no great upheaval in the matter of organization as the Junior Service is now in charge of the Rev. K. B. Monks who was appointed to the staff last September, and the Junior School is able to provide its own accomplished organist in the person of Mrs. H. S. Dalton of Form I fame.

The Fall Term ended once again with a presentation of Christmas Carols by Mr. Sibley and Mr. Snelgrove with their choir. A well-filled Chapel once again testified to the popularity of this event.



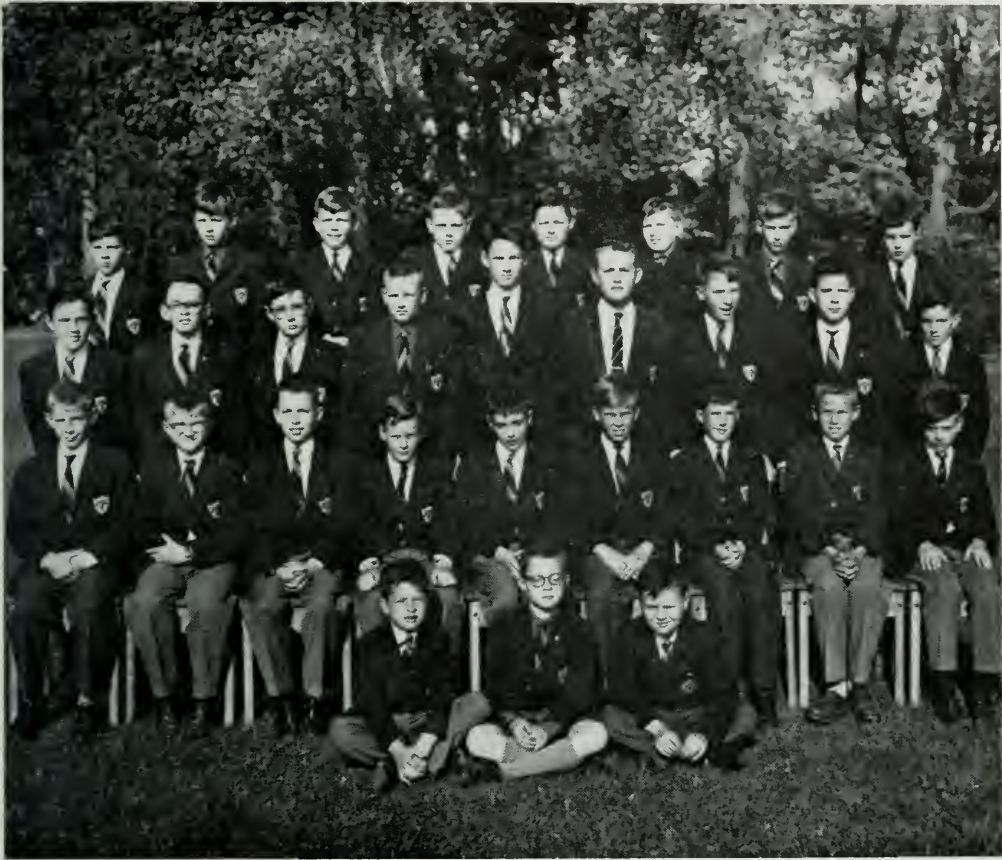
#### THE CONFIRMATION CLASS

*Back Row:* A. A. Duguid, J. B. D. Birkett, R. D. Mundy, A. G. Bechard, J. R. Conway, I.H.A. Robertson, D. R. Dickson, J. I. Bethune, S. G. R. Pottinger.  
*Middle Row:* T. P. Christie, C. J. O'Brien, C. P. Roberts, G. I. M. Speedie, S. C. Smith, A. S. Gillean, R. J. Noel-Bentley, R. W. Landymore.  
*Front Row:* J. P. C. Radcliff, D. R. Nicholson, I. R. Andrew, J. A. Walker, Rev. E. G. Kettleborough, M. R. Devlin, D. E. Chaplin, G. O. Troop.  
*Absent:* J. A. Bradley, G. D. Heggteit, R. Kerr, R. R. Stewart.

This year has been the largest Confirmation Class in the history of the School, twenty eight in all. Unfortunately a flu epidemic, current at the time, prevented a number of the candidates from being presented to the Bishop when he paid his annual visit to the School. However, it was possible to complete all the Confirmation before the Easter Holidays.

Among the visiting preachers this year were Archdeacon Hepburn, Archdeacon Mills and the Rev. Roland Bodger of Montreal.

Another change in connection with the Chapel this year is the designation of the collection for Missionary Work. Part will go to the Rt. Rev. C. R. H. Wilkinson, Bishop of Amritsar, India, for the sup-



## THE CHOIR

*Back Row:* P. G. Loftus, J. D. H. Partridge, R. M. Comar, G. L. Adams, R. W. Landymore, J. A. Bradley, H. K. Reed, B. D. G. Speedie.

*Middle Row:* I. A. Fraser, D. G. Love, G. M. J. Feaver, A. S. Gillean, C. H. C. Grant, D. M. Boyd, G. O. Troop, C. S. Smith, T. P. Christie.

*Front Row:* W. M. Rogers, J. V. Hearne, M. C. Smith, T. J. Shipman, J. R. McAulay, J. D. Shepherd, J. D. A. Mackenzie, C. J. Sharp, A. S. F. Wright.

*In Front:* J. F. Landymore, E. S. Cutbill, J. H. Nelms.

port of a native Candidate for the Priesthood, Ivan Nathaniel, and part to the Luhiana Medical Mission, also in India, an Interdenominational Enterprise.

As usual the School Prefects have read the Lessons at the daily Chapel Services, and have shown improvement as the weeks have gone by in their effort to master the demanding art of public reading. The Chapel has also been well served by the Clerks, Brodhead I, Ince and Merret I, and by the Servers Detchon, Monks, Fascio, Noel-Bentley I and Sarkis.



In addition to the usual school services in the Chapel, a number of interesting ceremonies were solemnized during the year — including several baptisms and marriages. Among the latter was the wedding, on December 27th, of Jean Ann Perry, eldest daughter of the Headmaster and Mrs. Perry, to Eugene Merrill Lillie of Trenton, New Jersey. The service was conducted at 5.00 P.M. in Candlelight, by the School Chaplain, with Mr. L. H. Sibley at the organ, and afterwards the guests were entertained at a reception at the Rideau Club.

The married couple drove back to the U.S. where, we understand, they are living in Langhorne, Pennsylvania. We wish them every good fortune and happiness and hope to see them back at Ashbury from time to time.

Another interesting feature was the celebration at 4.00 P.M. on the same day of another wedding—that of Evelyn Frances Watson to Douglas Dickie Foss. The bride was the sister of Old Boy Gurney Watson, and daughter of Old Boy Peter Snelling. With them also go the School's best wishes for future happiness.



## SCIENCE TOURS

### *I. Tour to Ottawa University:*

On Saturday, February 3rd, we had our first tour of the year, to the new Chemistry Building of Ottawa University. This tour was arranged through the kindness of Dr. J. K. Laidler, Professor of Chemistry. Here we saw the new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer, which utilizes a large electromagnet, vibrations of hydrogen atoms, and an oscilloscope. With this arrangement, we are able to calculate the absorption of hydrogen in organic molecules, such as ethyl alcohol. We also saw the detailed calorific studies being carried on under Dr. Laidler. The rest of the tour was taken up with a fine demonstration of the IBM computer in the Mathematics Department. This was a highly instructive tour. Those who attended were Bishop, Wilson I, Merrett I, Noel-Bentley I, Farrugia I, Dickson I and Mr. Sibley.

### *II. Student Night:*

Our second trip took us to a lecture given by the Ottawa Local Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, where Dr. R. W. Watson spoke on "The Chemistry of the Living Cell". He demonstrated practical methods for investigating the chemistry of living cells, including the labelling of organisms with radio-active carbon and extraction techniques. He also showed us the "freezing" of bacteria with liquified gases. Those who attended were Sarkis, Ross, Sutherland I and Mr. Sibley.

### *III. Science Teachers' Meeting:*

Mr. A. H. N. Snelgrove represented the College at a Science Teachers' meeting at the University of Ottawa on Saturday, February 28th, where he had a tour of the buildings, lunch, and also heard short speeches including one from Dr. D. K. C. MacDonald.

### *IV. Science Tour to Montreal:*

This tour proved to be a great success. After a quick supper at the College, we left Ottawa by bus on Wednesday, February 25th. Three hours later, the familiar skyline of Montreal was a welcome sight after the bumpy ride from the capital. On arriving at the Y.M.C.A., we had our usual chicken, and then to bed.

We were up bright and early in the morning, and having eaten a full breakfast we made our way to the Continental Can Company. Here we were shown the various stages in manufacturing tin cans from sheets of metal. The metal sheets are first decorated, according to the buyers' specifications, in the lithography department. Next, they are cut, shaped and welded mechanically. The ends are stamped out





separately, and are securely welded to the main body. The finished products are then stored and delivered on order. After this excellent start, we had lunch, a question period, and then were off on our next Plant.

Arriving at Seagram's Distilleries, we were given an introduction to the production of alcoholic beverages, and we then set out on tour. From the grain bins, the cleaned raw materials are fed into giant cookers, and then to the converter where malt is added. This "mash" is allowed to ferment and is then distilled to separate the alcohol. The vapourized liquid is placed in wooden barrels and is aged in warehouses, after which it is blended, bottled and sold.

Dashing back to the Y.M.C.A., we had a quick supper and then were off to the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Here we were conducted through the "Panorama of Progress", a museum, where the progress from the first telephone up to the most modern means of communication is recorded. After this highlight, we were taken to the "Information Department" where we found that an Operator can give out over 100 information numbers per hour. Finally we adjourned to the Television and Radio section, where our guide patiently explained how the programs were monitored.

In wide-eyed wonder from what we had seen, we walked towards the "Y" and after a midnight snack, retired.

The next morning we were again early risers. We started the day with a visit to the Northern Electric Wire and Cable Plant. Here the products of Canadian mining and processing companies, such as copper, nickel, and aluminum are purchased as rods, and are manufactured into virtually a multitude of types of cables. We were treated here to lunch, a talk on Safety, a talk on Personnel problems, and then were off to Dominion Bridge Company.

Here we were looking at "heavy industry". In the platework division we saw boilers being built, with great pressure vessels. Masses of cranes were also under construction, parts of bridges, and all types of metal parts. Returning down town we had a free evening.

On Saturday morning we walked to McGill University. Here we visited the Medical Building and the Department of Botany. After a look at the famous Dr. Osler Library, we toured the museum, and also an anatomy laboratory where students dissect parts of the human body in preparation for their studies. Dr. Gibbs and Dr. Maycock gave us the tour of the Botany end, and we were pleased to see such plants as "*Mimosa pudica*", which collapses on touch, and other interesting laboratories.

Mr. Fascio in his usual manner climaxed the tour with his fine closing dinner at the LaSalle Hotel. Our deepest gratitude to Mr. Sibley for the fine arrangements. Present on this tour were Sutherland

I, Lackey, Ross, Brodhead I, Southam I, Tucker I, Wilson I, Reid I, Yates, Mr. Sibley and your reporters, Bishop and Sarkis.

*V. Tour to Hamilton:*

Our second large expedition of the year took us to Hamilton. We set out on March 31st, arriving at Hillfield School at about five, as guests of the Headmaster, Col. J. Page, who kindly lent his home to the group, this time including Lackey, Ross, Wilson I, Rowan-Legg I, Sutherland I and Mr. Sibley.

Wednesday morning we were off to the Steel Company of Canada. This is by far the largest Plant of its kind in Canada, so we toured it by car. Here we saw the complete manufacture of steel from the unloading docks, the piles of hematite, coal and limestone, the coke furnaces, the huge blast furnaces, the open hearth furnaces, the bloom mills, the continuous galvanizing mill and the other processing mills. After a pleasant lunch here, we left for Canadian Westinghouse for the afternoon. Here we were particularly interested in the manufacture of Television Picture tubes of all sizes. We also saw the manufacture of ordinary vacuum tubes, and finally the Research Laboratories where we found that shock tests, Cold Temperature Research, and other fascinating things were taking place. After a brief stop to clean up, we were off to Toronto to see Trinity College as guests of Mr. Pettigrew, Stephen Woolcombe, Chris Gill, and Ian Cumming. After a fine supper in Hall, we toured Trinity including the Chapel. We then went across the street to have a tour of Hart House, which was also most impressive. After a fine day we returned to Hamilton, tired, but happy.

Thursday morning found us at the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, where we saw the manufacture of rubber tires from the crude to the finished product. After a healthy lunch here we were treated to films of the Indianapolis Speedway races, also one of the famous Italian car races, and one on old cars. We then left for Procter & Gamble Company. This tour was entertaining, if too short. Here we saw soap making, and the packaging of many of the famous Procter and Gamble Products like "Breeze" and "Fluffo". We then returned to Hillfield for a quick tour of the school. For dinner we were guests of Mr. V. Scully, an Ashbury Governor, and Mr. S. Armour, who were such a great help in the organization of this tour. After our dinner at The Hamilton Club, we returned once more to Hillfield to relax.

Friday morning, despite the rain, we were off again — this time to McMaster University. After a chat with the Dean of Arts and Science and the Registrar, we toured the Biology, Physics and Chemistry Departments. We were fascinated with the mass spectrograph. At the Chemistry building our guide was Dr. Cragg, one of the authors of our senior Chemistry Text. This tour was most interesting and we



were sorry to leave, but International Harvester was next on our list and we were off once more. Here we saw the manufacture of rope, baling twine, tractors and carts of all sorts. The foundries, the lathes, paint shops, assembly line procedures, all proved of great interest. At 4 p.m., we arrived at the new Metallurgical Laboratories of the Steel Company. Perhaps the outstanding work done here was the detailed studies accomplished by the fabulous spectroscope. We were also concerned with complete steel analysis of all the Steel Company products, including molecular structure done by Microscopic work. By this time we were hungry and tired, so we were off to eat and relax.

Saturday we returned to Ashbury. Some highlights of the tour included Sutherland's ready smile at 7 a.m., and also Rowan-Legg's great control over his rubbers. Bob Lackey and Dave Ross, our excellent drivers, seemed always worried because the car would never go over 40 miles per hour. Fine highways and fine food — these completed an educational tour.

#### VI. *Tour to Chalk River:*

On April 7th, our annual trip was made to Chalk River. Our first stop was the Biology Building, where we were given an illustrated lecture by Dr. W. F. Baldwin assisted by Mr. T. Salthouse. These men are primarily concerned with the blood-sucking bug, *Rhodnius prolixus*. This bug is particularly resistant to radiation, being able to survive doses of radiation two or three hundred times the amount required to kill a human. The cell behaviour of these bugs seems to explain why in man and other mammals a radiation burn often takes some time to show itself. Dr. Baldwin also described work which has been done on mosquito control, and also work on rat population studies. From the Biology Building we proceeded to the Pool Test Reactor. This has a power of one hundred watts. Here ordinary water is used as a coolant, shielding and moderator. After a fine lunch, we went on tour of the NRX reactor. This reactor produces 40,000 kilowatts of power. The basic parts of this reactor are the fuel rods made up of Uranium encased in Aluminum, and the moderator which is heavy water. The coolant is river water. This reactor is used to prepare Cobalt 60, used in cancer treatment, radioactive isotopes for agriculture and industry, and also basic research. Our next place of call was the new NRU reactor. This produces about five times as much power as the NRX. Here heavy water is used both as moderator and coolant. Again the reactor is used for basic research and the manufacture of isotopes.

Those who made the tour this year were: Bishop, Ince, Lackey, Pangman, Southam I, Sutherland I, Tucker I, Wilson I, Rowan-Legg I, and Mr. Sibley. Certainly this has been one of the most successful of the years we have made tours, and our thanks go to Mr. Sibley for many hours spent in arrangements.



## BERMUDA TRIP

This year, Mr. Jobling and Mr. Anderson once again supervised the annual Bermuda Trip, which was composed of 13 pleasure-seeking boys: Dries Oosterbaan, Bohdan Zaporski, Red and Don Dunn, Don Flam, Ray Manbert, Allen Gill, Iain Ewing, John Letch, Peter Gillean, James Whitmarsh, Gary Lacharity and Graham Pottinger.

We left cold Canada on March 29th following a night at the Toronto Y.M.C.A. and arrived an incredibly short time later in warm, cloudless Bermuda. Hastily doffing our winter overcoats, we spent the next few days frantically putting up tents, making beds, purchasing provisions, and so on. Once firmly established, the group broke into two logically separate bands, the Seniors and the Intermediates, and invaded the mainland.

Each year, invariably, the first thing that attracts the Seniors is the motor-bike hiring scheme — a quick, handy way to tour the island comparatively inexpensively. And, each year, invariably, many hair-raising escapades are performed on account of these vehicles. Fortunately, this year we had a fatality free vacation, though both Donny Flam and Don Dunn lost a few layers of skin from their knees and elbows and perhaps some of their clothes will never again see wear.

In many ways the greatest attraction was the College Cruise abroad the "Chauncey M. Depew", sponsored by the Bermudian Government and enjoyed by the most senior and responsible of the party. The enjoyment of the cruise was further increased by excellent weather

and a fine orchestra which played continuously as we toured the most interesting parts of the Island.

Now and then, too, we were released for a free night on the mainland. These we usually spent very enjoyably listening to steel or calypso bands at the Island's "hot-spots!"

Towards the end of our stay in Bermuda, we were treated to a deep-sea fishing expedition by Mr. Moore. We spent an exciting day at sea several miles off the island. Our endeavours were rewarded by a handsome catch of six large fish of various species.

On Easter Sunday we attended services at the Cathedral in Hamilton, and were later introduced to the Bishop of Bermuda.

Almost before we realized it, our holidays had evaporated, and we were winging our way back to Ottawa, penniless, sunburnt, and happy. Many thanks are due to Mr. Jobling, Mr. Anderson and the faultless Bermuda weather for making this year's Easter vacation a truly memorable one.

## DEBATING

Until this year, there has been little interest in debating at the School and, as a result, little activity has taken place beyond the annual tri-school debate which Ashbury has won with monotonous regularity. Unfortunately, debating, instead of being regarded as the contest of wits that it is, has been looked upon by many as merely "much ado about nothing" and its clique of devotees has been forced to pursue its way in the face of misunderstanding and indifference.

This, however, was the year of the great Revival! No longer were debaters regarded as eccentrics. They walked, talked, and even behaved like the others who roam Ashbury's precincts; in short, they were acceptable. This, coupled with the fact that several trips were taken, aroused interest again. Perhaps, on second thoughts, saying that interest was aroused is being too optimistic. I base my hopes solely on the fact that the whole Senior School managed to produce an unprecedented number of confident, if not competent, debaters: five! Surely in such a school of intellectual giants as this, the structure of that superlative art, debating, cannot be allowed to remain on its present shaky foundations, for there is no combat more stimulating, no excite-





ment more intense, no contest keener than that encountered on the debating floor. It is truly wit matched with wit, and a better mental exercise could not be devised.

Our first verbal contest this year was against St. Mary's in Brockville. There, represented by Chamard and Gale, we upheld the positive of the motion "That Integration Should Be Pushed Through Immediately" valiantly but vainly. Once again, St. Mary's lived up to its fine reputation for hospitality, and we want to express our thanks to them for making the trip to St. Mary's one of the year's most pleasant.

In the second bout with this school, held here at Ashbury, we were again verbally vanquished. This time, replacing our first string pros with recruits Brodhead and Fisher, we contested the negative of the issue "That the U.S. Is Justified in Going to War Over Quemoy and Matsu".

This year, as an enthusiastically received innovation, Ashbury sent a team to compete in the International Speech Festival held at St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto on February 20 — 21. Each of the four members of the competing teams was required to make one speech: an extemporaneous, an original, an interpretive, or a humorous speech. Upon the conclusion of these, the four members formed two teams of two men apiece, one team upholding the positive, the other team the negative of the motion.

Representing Ashbury, Gordon Gale made the extemporaneous, John Chamard the interpretive, John Gamble the original and Tim Brodhead the humorous speech. Debating on the motion "That Compulsory Union Membership is Undemocratic", Gale and Gamble joined to support the affirmative, while Brodhead and Chamard teamed up to uphold the negative of the issue. Each team debated three times against outside schools, the negative team winning two of their debates, the affirmative winning one. Of the individual speakers, Gale alone shone, winning the Runner Up in the Extemporaneous division. The final result was that Ashbury placed third of the eight Canadian Schools competing, and eighth of the combined total of sixteen schools.

The trips both down to Toronto and back, and the stay in Toronto itself, despite many frenzied moments, were highly enjoyable, and this excursion will be remembered for a very long time by those who were privileged to take part.

Our last and perhaps best debate this year was at the University of Ottawa. There representatives from eighteen schools of the Ottawa region gathered to debate the motion "That Canada is Culturally Dependant Upon the United States". Each competing school was required to produce two teams, one upholding the affirmative, the other

the negative of the motion. Ashbury was represented by Brodhead II and Chamard, upholding the negative, and Gale and Fisher supporting the affirmative. While the affirmative side managed to win only one of their two debates, the negative side was undefeated and so was placed in the final against a team from St. Patrick's College. This debate, a battle of wits from start to finish, was declared excellent by the judges and though the decision was extremely close, the victory was awarded to the St. Patrick's team. Nevertheless, Parker pen-and-pencil sets were awarded to the four finishing contestants, Casey and team-mate of St. Patrick's and Brodhead and Chamard of Ashbury. Furthermore, top award of a \$100 scholarship went to the Best Speaker, John Chamard.

Though it may be seen that this year has been a fruitful one for Debating at the School, we were extremely disappointed when L.C.C. withdrew from the annual Tri-School Debate which was to have been held at Bishop's this year, and it is our sincere hope that this annual function will be resumed again next year.

With the aroused interest in debating at the School, it is our wish that, next year, more debates may be arranged with outside schools.

At this point it seems only fitting to pay tribute to Mr. Spencer, our long-suffering coach, who guided and governed us so well.



DEBATE

FISHER, BRODHEAD II, CHAMARD, GALE

### POETRY READING CONTEST

This event took place on Sunday, May 3rd, and brought out a goodly number of contestants — notably from among the Juniors. In this category the winner was Noel-Bentley II, with Campbell II as 'runner-up'.

In the Intermediate competition, Conway carried off top honours, with Lynn a close second.

From among the Senior entries, consisting of Chamard, Fascio and McInnes I, Chamard was named as top man, with Fascio in second position.

The selections named for reading were as follows:

*'Set' for Preparation*

Juniors: 'God's World' — Millay

Intermediates: 'The Ice Cart' — Gibson

Seniors: 'In memoriam, CP' — Tennyson

*'Sight'*

'Lake Isle of Innisfree' — Yeats

'Anthem for Doomed Youth' — Owen

'Shakespeare' — Arnold

In addition, each contestant read a short passage of his own choosing.

Mr. J. F. Povey was good enough to act as adjudicator in the competition and at its conclusion spoke a few words constructively criticizing individual performances and outlining the effects which should be aimed at in the reading of verse. In announcing the winners he said that some of the decisions had been extremely difficult, as the quality of the readings had been, in the main, high, with a very slight margin of merit between the announced winners and their closest competitors.

It is gratifying to see the undiminished enthusiasm for this event, as the exercise not only is valuable, but can be enjoyable.

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

With the great interest shown in debating this year, it was hoped that there would be a large field for the Ross MacMaster prizes for Senior and Intermediate Public Speaking and the Charles Gale prize for Juniors. It is to be regretted that the small field did not justify such optimism.

For the Gale prize, Hugh Campbell gave a well prepared and equally well delivered speech on Canadian Northern Affairs, predicting a future in this Department should the obvious interest be sustained. His ease of delivery, added to his sense of conviction, made him the popular winner. A Special Award was made to Jamie





McAulay, a Form II boy, for his interesting well-prepared speech on fibreglass.

The adjudicator's task in the Ross MacMaster Intermediate contest was not difficult. Haslam, speaking authoritatively about "China, the Sleeping Giant" was so convincing that the Adjudicator's task at first seemed easy, but Lynn I, speaking about lobster fishing in New England, immediately put the issue in doubt. Lynn was followed by Conway, who gave a learned address on anti-biotics. Using the standard Oregeon system of judging, there were less than two points between the three, but the prize was awarded to Haslam.

Only two seniors competed in their division, and although McInnes I gave Chamard some keen competition with his speech on the French Revolution, into which had gone much research and preparation, the latter, speaking on Red China's admission to the United Nations, a subject which has been frequently debated (and written about!), was so assured and convinced of the subject matter in his speech, that he added to his former honours by again winning the award.

At the conclusion of each division, the Adjudicator, Mr. Ian Spencer, gave a short critical analysis of the speeches, with special reference to his experience gained this year acting as a judge at the International Speech Festival. His final remark was, "The field might be small, but the standard was so high, any school might be proud of it."

## CONFERENCES

### HEADMASTERS' CONFERENCE

The Twenty-Fourth Annual Conference of the Headmasters' Association was held at Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, New Brunswick. The Headmaster of the School, Dr. C. H. Bonnycastle, acted as host.

The usual business sessions proved to be lively and helpful. Reports from the various committees indicated that much had been done during the year and that the Association's representatives to various conferences had held up their end in strange surroundings.

The chapel service conducted by the School Chaplain, the Rev. M. J. Keble, and the Reception at the home of Mr. Colin Mackay Sr., deputy Chairman of the Board were most enjoyable conference activities.

The Annual Dinner was held in the School dining-room with Mr. Gordon Fairweather, Attorney-General of New Brunswick the Guest Speaker. He spoke amusingly about the Reward of Public Service In Politics.



At the conclusion of the Conference Mr. Stephen Penton was elected President for the ensuing year and it was agreed that the Conference would be held in Montreal in January 1960.

### ENGLISH CONFERENCE

The conference of the teachers of English at the Independent Schools was held this year at Pickering College, Newmarket, on Easter Monday.

The speaker of the morning meeting was Mr. Duncan Green, Assistant Head of the Department of English at North Toronto Collegiate, who spoke on the techniques of teaching poetry. The problem of firing the imagination of boys of to-day to the delights and excitements of verse is not always an easy one, and the interesting techniques advocated by Mr. Green were most welcome.

In the afternoon, after the admirable lunch provided in the school dining hall, the meeting was addressed by Dr. M. H. McLuhén, of the English Department of St. Michael's College of the University of Toronto, who spoke on the new media of communications. Dr. McLuhén's observations on trends, not only in formal education but in civilization, as affected by these media were both fascinating and profound. Incidentally, he drew attention to the fact that Industry was attaching ever increasing importance to qualifications in the humanities among its top-flight executives. He pointed out that if this attitude of Industry's were properly recognized by students, the motivation for study in such subjects would be substantially increased.

The following schools were represented:

*Appleby College,*

Mr. H. C. Hardwick, Mr. Smith, Mr. Cooke.

*Ashbury College,*

Mr. A. B. Belcher, Mr. Spencer.

*Hillfield School,*

Mr. P. S. Stevens.

*Lower Canada College,*

Mr. Caverhill, Mr. O'Neill.

*Pickering College,*

Mr. Guy Arnold, Mr. C. R. Blackstock, Mr. E. M. Veale, Mr. D. Menard, Mr. W. H. Jackman, Mr. D. Collins, Mr. H. M. Beer.

*Ridley College,*

Mr. J. F. Pringle.

*St. Andrew's College,*

Mr. Garstang.

*Trinity College School,*  
Mr. G. Humble, Mr. Gordon.

*Upper Canada College,*  
Mr. Gallimore, Mr. Harrison.

*Newmarket High School,*  
Mr. Wm. Elliott.

The members were deeply shocked to learn of the sudden death, a few days before the meeting, of T. Glover, Head of the English Department at Lower Canada College. He had been a faithful attendant at the conferences for a period of some years and will be greatly missed.

The representatives are grateful to Pickering's headmaster, Mr. H. H. Beer, and to Mrs. Beer, for entertainment at lunch and afternoon tea; thanks are due also to Mr. Guy Arnold of Pickering College, the chairman of the meeting.

### MATHEMATICS CONFERENCE

The annual conference of the Mathematics Committee of the Headmasters' Association of Independent Schools met this year at Lower Canada College, Montreal. The Schools sending representatives were Appleby College, Ashbury College, The Grove Lakefield, Hillfield School, Pickering College, Rothesay Collegiate, Trinity College School, Upper Canada College, as well as representatives from the Montreal High Schools.

The guest speaker was Dr. Little of The Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston. Dr. Little gave a detailed and most interesting demonstrated lecture on the teaching of elementary Physics. Almost all the apparatus which he used was made by students of his classes.

Following Dr. Little there was a general discussion and question period, most of which dwelt largely with a comparison between the Canadian and the United States requirements in Physics at the High School level.

Following the discussion period there was a short business meeting at which an invitation was extended by the delegates from The Grove School, Lakefield, to hold the next session at their school. This was accepted unanimously.

After the meeting the delegates were guests of the Headmaster, then to the School Hall for lunch.

After lunch Dr. Little spoke again, which was followed by further questions and discussion.

Everybody agreed that the day was most enjoyable and rewarding.



### AT C.M.R.

During the Fall Term the School was invited by the Department of Defense to send a representative to a convention of school teachers at St. Jean, Quebec. The purpose of the convention was to provide this group with an opportunity to see the inner workings of tri-Service Cadet training at the Collège Militaire de St-Jean, also the training at the Manning Depot at St. Jean.

Mr. Belcher, who was one of some dozen representatives from schools in the Ottawa area, reports a most interesting and instructive visit to both institutions. At C.M.R. he was privileged to see cadets in all stages of their three year schooling, and to listen to detailed explanations of the various plans and opportunities by which a boy may become fitted for a career in the armed forces of his country; at the Manning Depot he saw the interesting program laid on for the training of boys for Air Force personnel — largely for the trade schools.

Although space does not permit us to reproduce Mr. Belcher's report in full, its substance is as follows: At C.M.R. (where we have sent several of our recent graduates) a boy may be admitted on Junior Matriculation qualifications. During his three years course he receives the equivalent of final high school and first two years of university education. One of the unusual and valuable innovations of this academic training is an arrangement by which the French-Speaking cadet is given extra tuition in English, and the English-Speaking cadet is given extra tuition in the French language. Also, each language is spoken exclusively for alternate periods. As a result it is almost inevitable that, on graduation, every cadet shall be bilingual. The course is accompanied by a rigorous course of basic military training.

Those cadets who are successful in graduating from their three years at C.M.R. proceed to the Royal Military College, Kingston, for a further two years. From this college they may obtain a degree

in science, arts, or education, after which they are commissioned in the service of their choice for a minimum of five years.

The cost of this education is met by the Canadian Government, and during their period of training at C.M.R. the cadets are paid \$63 per month.

Although the standards are high and the requirements, both intellectual and physical, are exacting, the rewards offered by this plan would appear to be most inviting and should, over a period of years, attract many thousands of the youth of our country.

#### At R.M.C.

On February 25th — 27th, representatives from twenty-four Ontario Schools were invited by the Department of National Defence to join a tour of inspection of the military installations in the Kingston area. Ashbury's representative, Mr. G. P. Jackson, travelled to Kingston by staff car and joined the other delegates at the R.C.E.M.E. officers' mess where they were billeted and entertained by a number of high ranking military officers during the course of the three days tour.

On the first morning the visitors heard an address by Maj.-General H. A. Sparling, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.; G.O.C. Central Command. General Sparling pointed out the growing importance of the Canadian Army in all areas of the world; he stressed the fine opportunities available to Canadians in the armed forces — particularly in the army. As he said, the purpose of the tour was, frankly, to "Sell" the Canadian Army as a career for young Canadians of the right type.

The visitors were then conducted to the Canadian Staff College. Here officers undergo a higher military education to prepare them for larger commands. Colonel R. A. Keave, D.S.O., O.B.E. lectured on the organization of the College, and after lunch he demonstrated some of the training techniques currently employed.

The second day was spent looking over the R.C.E.M.E. school installations, and Colonel R. H. Ramsay, C.D. acted as host for this part of the schedule. After lunch the group went over to the Royal Canadian School of Signals. Here, the commandant Colonel W. D. Wishart, O.B.E., C.D., explained the intricacies of the Soldier apprentice plan. The school masters had an opportunity to talk to these "boy soldiers" at their leisure, and quickly noted the excellent material this plan is producing.

After seeing how the army recruits its soldiers, and trains its N.C.O's, it was only fitting that the tour should visit the Royal Military College, where many junior officers receive their initial military and university training. On Saturday morning Commodore D. W. Piers,



D.S.C., C.D., A.D.C., Commandant of R.M.C., and Colonel W. R. Sawyer O.B.E., E.D., Vice Commandant and Director of studies at R.M.C., lectured on the organization of officer training, and then proceeded to conduct an extensive tour over the truly fabulous facilities available to R.M.C. officer cadets.

After lunch a discussion group was held at R.M.C. in which the visitors completed details of their information on military life, and then duly thanked their hosts for their attentive hospitality.

Each member of the Headmaster's visit in Kingston came away from the tour with a deeper knowledge of the complicated machinery which serves to produce our officers and men in the armed forces. The army certainly achieved its intention of giving information to be passed on to young aspiring officers in the respective schools.

#### AT CENTRALIA

On Thursday, April 16th, a group of Ottawa Valley High School principals flew from Ottawa to Centralia and were taken on a tour of the R.C.A.F. training station.

The tour was well organized and conducted in an orderly fashion. The primary objective was to provide high school principals with a better knowledge of the advantages an air force career has to offer to high school graduates.

Although it lasted only a day, the tour was a quite extensive one. Several lectures were given on the various phases of R.C.A.F. officer training — such as recruiting methods, selection, testing devices used for aircrew and the basic training program.

One of the highlights of the tour was the invitation to attend a graduation ceremony of flight cadets.

Part of the return flight was along the St. Lawrence Seaway, at an altitude of about 1000 feet. This climaxed an extremely successful tour and one which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended.





## MOTHERS' GUILD

EXECUTIVE 1958-59

*Hon. President, Mrs. R. H. Perry; President, Mrs. C. K. Rowan-Legg; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Victor Rivers; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Robert Moore; Secretary, Mrs. K. G. Thorne; Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Cook; Convenors: Sewing, Mrs. S. E. Moore; Membership, Mrs. S. G. Gamble; Social, Mrs. R. Mosher.*

The Mothers' Guild has lost none of its enthusiasm, initiative and efficiency this year. Beginning in November and carrying through until April, they have presented a number of events which were in every sense successful — Buffet Luncheon (rich viands and Ted Marshall); Clothing Sale (negotiating transfers of outgrown to about-to-be outgrown, at reasonable prices); Spring Sale (tasty confections, done-it-myselfs, white elephants), and this was one of the most lucrative so far; indeed it is rumoured that the event netted over five hundred dollars.

From the proceeds of these well organized activities the Guild has generously donated to the School a curtain for the stage of the new auditorium in Argyle, as well as their usual liberal bursaries.

## SCHOOL DANCE

The highlight of Ashbury's social season, the School dance, was held this year at Lakeside Gardens on April 10th. We were fortunate in securing an excellent orchestra which played a large variety of selections and helped greatly in making the dance the success that it was.

The Headmaster and Mrs. R. H. Perry, together with the Captain of the School, Bob Lackey, and Miss Mollie Sharkey received the guests. We were very glad to see present several members of the Board of Governors and many parents and Old Boys. The attendance of





people of more mature years certainly did not diminish in any way the enjoyment of the occasion, and it is hoped that in future years many more friends of the School will attend.

When the strains of "God Save the Queen" announced the close of another Ashbury dance, it was undoubtedly, for everybody, the end of a memorable and enjoyable evening.

### DRAMATICS

On December 16, we put on our first in a series of one act plays in the new Argyle Auditorium. Adapted from "The Happy Time", by Mr. Belcher our very capable and efficient director; "The Butterfly That Bit" is a very amusing story of a middle class family living here in Ottawa. The cast who put on an excellent performance, was headed jointly by Richard Hutcheon, who played Grand-père, and Chris Armstrong who portrayed Uncle Louis. Fraser II appeared as Bibi, Chris Grant as Felice, Graham Pottinger as Alfred Gratin. Talbot Christie was the understudy.

At the close of the winter term, on March 17, the second play, "The Chess Game", was put on. It was a story of intrigue in Russia centered around a plot to assassinate the Governor. The cast was headed by Victor Fascio and assisted by Michael Cheney, Robert Moore I, and Peter Ince. An excellent job was done by each member of this cast.

Again many thanks to Mr. Belcher who aided and gave us so much advice and direction. Also our thanks to Dr. Spencer who did the excellent job of making up the actors. Eric Detchon was the Stage Manager.







## CADET INSPECTION

An almost audible sigh of relief escaped from the 187 cadets as they marched off the parade ground on Inspection Day, May 12th. Once again, a year of hard work had been culminated in a most impressive display of proficiency, and the cadets, almost without exception, were looking forward to the change from foot-slogging to back-slapping.

The ceremony had begun but a scant three hours before with the arrival of Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.S.C., C.D., R.C.N., the Reviewing Officer. Preceding his arrival, a group of jets rivetted all eyes on the skies as they staged a brilliant fly-past over the school grounds. Following Vice Admiral DeWolf's inspection of the Guard of Honour and the cadets, Cadet Major Lackey led the Corps past the reviewing stand, first in column of platoons, and then in column of route. The ceremonial was completed by the Advance in Review Order, and the marching off of the flag.

Next, the Junior Corps Drill Squad put on an impressive performance, closely followed by the crowd-pleasing Midget March Past. This is the Junior School's answer to the Guard of Honour and has as its only requirement a maximum height of three feet. The Juniors' Corps completed its portion of the inspection with a flawless demonstration by its gymnastic team under the leadership of Mr. Anderson.

The School Corps Bugle Band, in its second year of operation, put on a superb performance. As if to confound those who had heard their practice on the previous day (and who in Rockliffe could have





avoided hearing it?) the bandsmen played without missing a note. To these industrious blowers, with the first taste of success in their mouthpieces, goes hearty praise and the hope that the good work will continue next year.

This year, instead of the Mock Battle, squad demonstrations were held. The Rifle, L.M.G., First Aid and Fieldcraft squads displayed their knowledge and skill, while the Signallers under Cadet Lt. Brodhead coordinated the demonstrations.

The Gymnastic Team then took over the field and with their usual smartness went through their movements in great style, displaying not only fine technique but working together as a unit at all times. Once again, Mr. Anderson is responsible and is to be congratulated for the fine display.

#### OFFICERS AND N.C.O'S

*Back Row:* S. B. Belding, P. K. Rowan-Legg, J. G. Sarkis, M. J. Riddell, P. C. B. Noel-Bentley, E. H. Detchon, A. M. Oosterbaan, J. A. Tucker, A. J. Twaddle, R. C. Monks, R. G. Moore, C. F. Bray, T. H. Merrett, R. E. Leroy.

*Middle Row:* C. Sgt. P. H. Ince, C. Sgt. R. M. M. Dunn, K. G. Cook, R. R. Manbert, C. Sgt. W. G. Robinson, J. D. B. Sutherland, C. Lt. J. S. Rowan-Legg, J. K. S. Berry, M. E. Cheney, J. F. Pangman, J. D. MacLaurin, R. M. B. York, S. G. Gamble, T. Brodhead.

*Front Row:* C. Sgt. C. A. W. Armstrong, C. WO1 D. H. Ross, C. Lt. P. H. Cotton, C. Lt. G. S. Webster, C. Lt. P. D. Brodhead, C. Lt. F. A. Reid, C. Capt. J. R. Southam, C. Major R. D. Lackey, Capt. D. M. Boswell, C. Capt. M. W. Sutherland, C. Lt. C. W. Tucker, C. Lt. C. W. G. Gale, C.C.S.M. M. B. Kirby, C. S/Sgt. J. C. Chamard, C. Sgt. R. J. V. Howland, C. Sgt. A. J. Sugden, C. Sgt. J. R. Hutcheon.













THE HONOUR GUARD

*Back Row:* J. D. B. Sutherland, J. K. S. Berry, R. M. B. York, W. J. Kerruish, D. K. Flam, J. P. Gamble, A. G. Bechard, H. B. Jacobsen, D. H. K. Dunn, J. C. Rogan.

*Front Row:* W. G. Robinson, M. E. Cheney, P. M. Gillean, R. V. Berry, K. G. Cook, R. R. Manbert, J. D. MacLaurin, J. F. Pangman, J. D. Allmark, P. M. Wilson.

*Officer:* Cadet Lieut. J. S. Rowan-Legg.

Then came the precision drill by the Guard of Honour. The Guardsmen were dressed in scarlet tunics and bearskins which added greatly to the colour and impressiveness of the show. However, it was their superb drill work that was most impressive, and they are indeed to be commended on the degree of efficiency that they have attained.

The demonstrations completed, the Corps fell in once again and formed a Hollow Square in front of the Reviewing Officer. Vice Admiral DeWolf addressed the Corps in words of the most glowing praise; he then made several presentations to outstanding cadets and then, following the tradition, asked the Headmaster to grant the boys a half holiday.

And so the strains of our national anthem once again brought to a close another inspection. To all, particularly the instructors, headed by Capt. Boswell, and the officer and N.C.O.s goes the highest praise for making this inspection one of the very best.

### BRIEF HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE CORPS

The Cadet Corps has been in existence for the past 54 years. It commenced training under Sgt. Major Cowardine, in 1905, on the old





## THE BAND

*Back Row:* A. A. P. Moore, O. E. B. Low, H. P. Flam, R. J. Knapp, J. Gordon, N. R. Blackburn, N. Archipov, P. W. J. Martin, B. R. Sendel, J. H. Brown.

*Middle Row:* J. M. Letch, D. S. McClelland, D. S. Peachey, A. M. Sherman, J. W. Rowley, I. H. A. Robertson, C. H. Mussells, P. H. Rowntree, S. G. Pottinger, J. H. Gilman.

*Front Row:* B. D. G. Speedie, J. A. Bradley, R. D. F. Butcher, D. R. Nicholson, I. A. Andrew, C. Sgt. C. A. W. Armstrong, C. Sgt. P. H. Ince, T. P. Christie, D. G. Love, P. M. McLaren, G. D. H. Heggveit.

school location on Argyle Avenue. It has been grown in size from approximately 30 in 1910 to its present strength of 154. In addition to which the Junior Corps now numbers 33.

In the early years, the Corps confined its activities to drill and physical training. In the year 1912 a signalling section was introduced, using semaphore and heliograph. When the School moved to its present quarters, where there is a small indoor range, great emphasis was placed on rifle shooting, and the School placed favourably in a great many local and national competitions.

The Corps' first formal inspection was put on at the request of the Duke of Connaught, in the Spring of 1913. In 1919 H.R.H. The Prince of Wales inspected the Corps at Government House, and complimented the cadets on their smart turnout and soldierly bearing, and rewarded the boys by requesting the Headmaster to grant them a half holiday, which custom has been carried on since that time. The School has been honoured on many occasions by visits from Vice-Royal per



#### PYRAMID

*Back Row:* J. A. Tucker, R. J. Palov, F. G. Oxley, D. E. Minnes, C. F. Bray, J. R. Southam, S. B. Belding, F. A. Reid.

*In Front:* C. W. Tucker, R. J. V. Howland.

sonages. The Earl of Minto, by Earl Grey, by the Earl of Athlone and by Lord Alexander.

Over the years the Corps has been extremely successful in general competition and we are justly proud of this success. Nevertheless it is chiefly for the value of the training in smartness, discipline, precision, and responsibility that we cherish the tradition of the Corps.



#### AWARDS

Commanding Officer's Award — C/Maj. R. D. F. Lackey.

Best Officers — C/Lieut. P. O. Brodhead, C/Lieut. G. W. Gale.

Most Conscientious N.C.O.s. — C/W.O. H. M. B. Kirby, C/W.O. I. D. H. Ross.

Most Promising Recruits — Cadet Bethune, Cadet Oxley.

Strathcona Best Shot Trophy — C/Maj. R. D. F. Lackey.

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#### FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* C. W. G. Gale, I. Markofsky, M. E. Cheney, J. K. S. Berry, J. R. Laing, J. A. Tucker.

*Third Row:* D. W. H. Gamble, Esq., C. P. Hermann, Esq., D. H. Ross, A. J. Sugden, C. J. Moffatt, D. R. Boone, J. C. Rogan, J. R. Southam, R. H. Perry, Esq.

*Second Row:* R. M. B. York, J. R. Gamble, J. S. Rowan-Legg, Vice-Capt., M. W. Sutherland, Capt., C. W. Tucker, P. H. Cotton, R. D. Lackey.

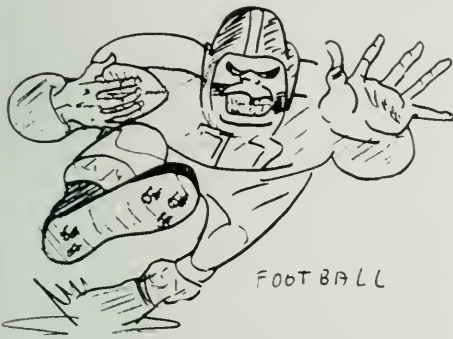
*Front Row:* G. R. Howith, W. J. Kerruish, J. C. Chamard, J. D. Allmark, B. N. Goodis, J. H. Gilman, R. V. Berry.

*Absent:* J. P. Gamble, S. G. Gamble, W. G. Robinson, J. D. B. Sutherland.

#### FIRST FOOTBALL

This year's first football team, including a number of last year's players, showed great promise before the season started, and kept it up to the tune of four wins, three losses and one tie.

In the opening game, the team, although in good condition, could not seem to break the Arnprior defense, as we tied that school 1 - 1. The following week, it was a slightly different story, when we walked over Albert, 38 - 0. Then came the Bishop's away game. Ashbury, having won the trophy for five consecutive years, was eager



and willing to make it six years in a row. Although the calibre of play was not the highest witnessed during the season, it was, nevertheless, a very exciting contest, especially for us. We won 26 - 7. The same score was posted against a Stanstead squad a week later. On October 25th, Bishop's travelled to Ashbury, knowing they must overcome our 19 point lead in the cup race. Unfortunately for them, we increased our lead with a 13 - 0 score, and won the B.C.S. Old Boys' cup for the sixth consecutive year.

This seemed to be the turning point in the season. At Smith Falls, we lost 28 - 8 to their High School. On November 8th we lost again, 7 - 2 to the Old Boys, making our record 4 - 2 - 1.

One week later, the record did not improve, but our respect for Northwood football teams did.

From the beginning it was a close battle. With four minutes left Rickey York scored, making it 20 - 18 for Ashbury. Finally, though, Northwood broke through, beating us 24 - 20. This is recognized as probably one of the best and most exciting football games ever played on Ashbury grounds, and we look forward to many more like it.

A word of congratulations and thanks to C.B. ("Tiny") Hermann, Chris Nowakowski, and Mr. Don Gamble, for making this year's team a successful one.

1. ASHBURY at ARNPRIOR  
September 25th — Tied 1-1

Scorers:

Allmark — Rouge

2. ALBERT at ASHBURY  
October 4th — Won 38-0

Scorer:

Moffat — 3 Touchdowns

Rowan-Legg — 2 Touchdowns

Cotton — 1 Touchdown

Southam — 2 Converts

3. ASHBURY at BISHOP'S  
October 11th — Won 26-7

Scorers:

Moffat — 2 Touchdowns

Rowan-Legg — 1 Touchdown

York — 1 Touchdown

Tucker II — 1 Convert

Southam — 1 Convert

## 4. STANSTEAD at ASHBURY

October 18th — Won 26-7

## Scorers:

Sugden — 2 Touchdowns  
 Cotton — 1 Touchdown  
 Tucker I — 1 Touchdown

Tucker II — 1 Convert  
 Allmark — 1 Rouge

## 5. BISHOP'S at ASHBURY

October 25th — Won 13-0

## Scorers:

Moffatt — 1 Touchdown  
 Sugden — 1 Touchdown

Tucker II — 1 Convert

## 6. ASHBURY at SMITHS FALLS

November 1st — Lost 8-28

## Scorers:

Moffatt — 1 Touchdown  
 Tucker II — 1 Convert

Moffatt — 1 Rouge

## 7. OLD BOYS at ASHBURY

November 8th — Lost 2-7

## Scorers:

Allmark — 2 Rouges

## 8. NORTHWOOD at ASHBURY

November 15th — Lost 20-24

## Scorers:

Moffatt — 1 Touchdown  
 Sugden — 1 Touchdown

York — 1 Touchdown  
 Tucker II — 2 Converts

## SCORING STATISTICS

Moffatt	8	—	1	49
Sugden	4	—	—	24
Rowan-Legg	3	—	—	18
Cotton	2	—	—	12
York	2	—	—	12
Tucker II	0	7	—	7
Tucker I	1	—	—	6
Allmark	0	—	4	4
Southam	0	3	—	3
Points for — 135 (Avg. 14)				
against — 87 (Avg. 9.7)				

## AWARDS

Most Valuable Player (The Lee Snelling Trophy) — Chris Moffatt.  
 Most Improved Player (The 'Tiny' Hermann Trophy) — Tony Sugden.  
 First Colours — Boone, Chamard, Sugden, York I.



## THE TEAM

MERVIN SUTHERLAND—(Captain)—Guard—210 lbs.—18 years—  
Massive, aggressive, impressive.

JOHN ROWAN-LEGG (Vice-Captain)—Halfback—165 lbs.—17 years—  
really peeled when on the field.

JOHN ALLMARK—End—143 lbs.—16 years—Punting produced points.

JAMES BERRY—End—165 lbs.—17 years—Steady on defense.

BOB BERRY—Guard—163 lbs.—14 years—Learned through  
experience.

DON BOONE—Tackle—165 lbs.—18 years—Won colours for fine play.

JOHN CHAMARD—Guard—165 lbs.—16 years—Cham—A battering  
ram.

MIKE CHENEY—Tackle—190 lbs.—17 years—Size compensated for  
lack of experience.

PETE COTTON—Quarterback—160 lbs.—18 years—Quite a  
quarterback.

GORDON GALE—Centre—165 lbs.—18 years—No sweat, no fret.

JOHN GAMBLE I—Fullback—175 lbs.—18 years—Recurring ankle in-  
jury prevented his doing wind-sprints.

JOHN GAMBLE II—Flying Wing—165 lbs.—16 years—Played with  
his usual capability.

SAM GAMBLE III—Tackle—170 lbs.—16 years—Would always strive;  
had lots of drive.

JOHN GILMAN—Halfback—137 lbs.—16 years—Was rather small,  
but could carry the ball.

BOB GOODIS—Center—181 lbs.—15 years—Lots of fun, must learn to  
run.

JOHN LAING—Fullback—170 lbs.—18 years—Enthusiasm plus.

IAN MARKOFSKY—Guard—180 lbs.—14 years—Made his mark.

CHRIS MOFATT—Fullback—185 lbs.—18 years—"Full" backbone of  
team; never broken.



DAVE ROSS—Tackle—190 lbs.—18 years—Had a strong and steady end.

BOB LACKEY—End—172 lbs.—18 years—As result of fate held back till late.

ROSS SOUTHAM—End—180 lbs.—18 years—A rib crushing player.

JIM SUTHERLAND II—Guard—172 lbs.—17 years—Very sound along the ground.

CAM TUCKER I—Quarterback—155 lbs.—18 years—promising start.

JAMIE TUCKER II—End—157 lbs.—16 years—Converted many during season.

RICKY YORK—Flying Wing—171 lbs.—18 years—A rugged player . . . ask him.

JOHN ROGAN—End—165 lbs.—18 years—Quick to smell an opportunity.

JIM KERRUSH—Fullback—168 lbs.—18 years—Quick to learn.

TONY SUGDEN—Halfback—173 lbs.—17 years—The gazelling Santa Barbarian ran wild.

JERRY ROBINSON—He managed.

## SECOND FOOTBALL

Every year the turnover of players presents new problems to coaches. This was especially the case with the second football team, which, with only six men returning from last year's successful squad, had to be rebuilt to a great extent. The job of rebuilding was ably fulfilled by coach D. M. (Bomber) Boswell.

After a bad start, with losses to Arnprior and Ridgemount, the team gained spirit, confidence, and skill under the guidance of Mr. Boswell, and the annual Bishop's games (this year two weeks apart) were by far the most interesting to the excitement-loving spectator, and although they didn't quite compare to last year's 13-9 victory over B.C.S. both contests were hard fought; but when the smoke cleared, the wins were equally clear-cut. In the first game, played on

a rather cold day at Bishops, we scored first and although our additional attempts were cleverly thwarted during the remainder of the first quarter, our opponents' efforts proved inadequate during the remainder of the game, as we scored three more touchdowns and rolled to a 26-6 victory.

In the game played at





### SECOND "A" FOOTBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* P. M. Gillean, C. A. Flood, J. B. Yates, M. J. Riddell, G. R. C. Daniel, P. H. Rowntree, R. T. Dickson, P. R. O'Hara.

*Third Row:* J. W. Rowley, A. F. Gill, R. M. M. Dunn, P. L. D. Southam, N. C. Mead, M. C. Spencer, D. S. McClelland, R. E. Leroy, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

*Second Row:* A. M. Sherman, R. B. Palov, P. D. Brodhead, Vice-Capt., P. K. Rowan-Legg, Capt., R. B. Logie, R. J. V. Howland.

*Front Row:* S. D. Hart, P. M. Cleary, C. F. Bray, J. I. Bethune.

Ashbury, however, Bishops were rather less successful and failed to score. The result: a 33 - 0 win for Ashbury.

The week after our big win over B.C.S., the team seemed to run low in gas. They dropped a 35 - 14 decision to Upper Canada College, but ended the season with two easy wins. This gave the team, probably one of the most spirited in recent years, a record of five wins and three losses, which, it seems, is better than the 4 - 3 - 1 record of their friends on the firsts.

### SCORING STATISTICS

Name	Games Played	T.D.	Converts	Others	Total
Riddell	8	7	0	2	44
Palov	8	7	0	0	42
Howland	8	3	3	2	23
Rowan-Legg II	8	3	3	0	18
Logie	8	2	0	0	12



Hart	8	1	0	0	6
Sherman	8	1	0	0	6
Yates	8	0	5	0	5
Bethune	8	0	0	2	2

Most Valuable Player — R. B. Palov.

Most Improved Player — P. R. Southam.

### GAMES PLAYED

Date	Versus	Score	Touchdown Scorers
Sept. 25	Arnprior	0-12	
Oct. 4	Ridgemount	6-13	Palov
Oct. 11	Bishops	26- 6	Logie-2, Palov, Rowan-Legg II
Oct. 18	Stanstead	12- 0	Rowan-Legg II, Riddell
Oct. 25	Bishops	33- 0	Riddell-2, Palov, Howland, Sherman
Nov. 1	U.C.C.	14-35	Riddell, Palov
Nov. 8	FisherPark	27-12	Palov-2, Riddell, Hart
Nov. 15	St. Pats	41- 0	Riddell-2, Howland, Palov, Rowan-Legg II

Won 5; Lost 3; For 159; Against 78:

### THE TEAM

Number	Name	Position	Weight	Age	
20	Daniel	End	130	15	
21	Hart	Q.B.	115	15	
22	Bethune	H.B.	125	14	
23	Logie	Q.B.	125	14	
24	Southam II	Tackle	145	15	
25	Spencer	Guard	160	15	
26	Dickson II	Guard	130	15	
27	Flood	Tackle	140	15	
28	Gill	End	135	15	
29	Co-Captain	Rowan-Legg II	H.B.	133	15
30	Palov	H.B.	138	15	
31	Mead	Center	174	17	
32	Sherman	F.B.	176	15	
33	McCelllland	Tackle	155	15	
34	Riddell	W.B.	162	16	
35	Dunn I	End	155	17	
36	Co-Captain	Brodhead I	Guard	145	17
37	Howland	H.B.	145	16	
38	Yates	Guard	155	17	
39	Bray	F.B.	145	16	
40	Minnes	W.B.	130	15	
41	Cleary	Guard	125	13	
42	Rowntree	Tackle	155	15	





#### SECOND "B" FOOTBALL TEAM

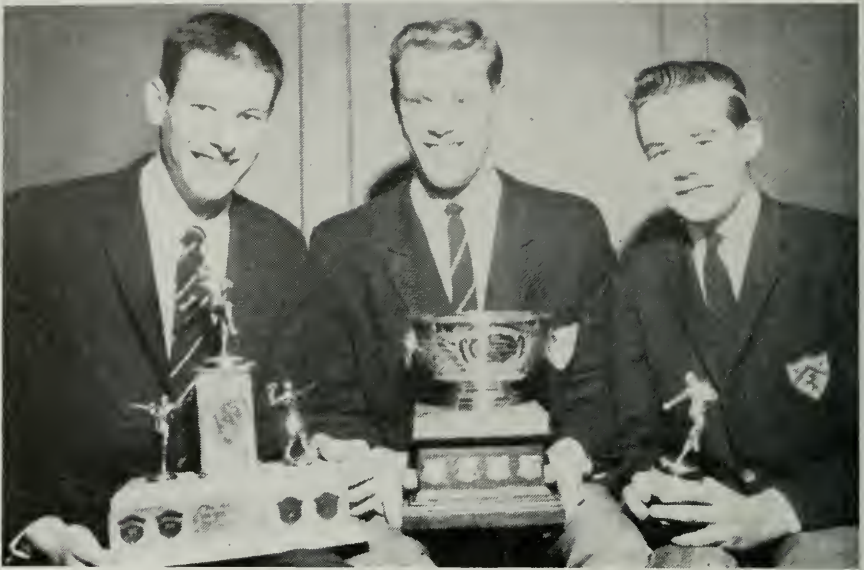
*Back Row:* M. J. Lichty, R. B. Coates, M. C. C. McInnes, D. H. K. Dunn, T. R. Brodhead, J. R. Booth.

*Third Row:* R. D. Mundy, F. G. Oxley, J. C. Pontbriand, W. R. LeBreton, D. S. Peachey, R. M. L. Smallian, G. B. Fraser, C. B. Saxe, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

*Second Row:* D. B. Mussells, J. B. D. Birkett, D. E. Minnes, Co-Capt., I. M. Ewing, Co-Capt., M. G. Scott, C. H. Mussells.

#### FOOTBALL DINNER

This annual event was held in Symington Hall on Friday, November 21st. After a fine chicken dinner, those present settled down to a fine evening of speeches and entertainment. The toast to the school was proposed by Mr. A. D. Brain, who was thanked by R. D. Lackey. A rather humorous approach to the toast to the team was voiced by Mr. A. B. Belcher. He was thanked by team-captain M. W. Sutherland. Mr. Perry, chairman of the dinner, was followed by Mr. C. W. Gale, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who presented the prizes and football colours. Mr. Perry then took time to introduce the guest speaker of the evening, Mr. D'Arcy Finn of the Citizen. In a most interesting and sometimes humorous speech, Mr. Finn talked about football generally, and related several ex-



SUGDEN, MOFFAT, SOUTHAM II

periences he has had. Probably the climax of the night was a presentation to Mr. C. B. "Tiny" Hermann, ("Canada's best dressed coach"). This was a model of Mr. Hermann's foot, as used by a foot-curing company. Thus ended a very interesting and exciting football dinner.

## SOCCKER

### FIRST TEAM

It was realized after last year's successful season that the team this year would be young in comparison to recent years. However, this did not seem to bother the boys, as they chalked up one win, two ties and only one loss, against stiff opposition.

In the first game of the season against O.V.C.C., these cricketers proved that they also know the arts of soccer, as they handed us a 3 - 1 defeat. However, the following week, we travelled to Kemptville and balanced our record by beating them 5 - 2, with Juan Barcenaz scoring four of the goals. In the return game we discovered a distinct improvement in Kemptville's play, as they held us to a 1 - 1 tie.

On November 15th, spectators witnessed a highly interesting and well played, though friendly, conflict between Ashbury and Northwood School from Lake Placid. We took an early lead, on





### FIRST SOCCER TEAM

*Back Row:* G. P. Jackson, Esq., S. G. Pottinger, B. A. Zaporski, P. D. Reiskind, J. F. Pangman, J. A. Cooper, P. C. B. Noel-Bentley, R. J. Anderson, Esq.

*Middle Row:* A. J. Twaddle, M. B. Kirby, J. D. MacLaurin, Vice-capt., A. M. Oosterbaan, Capt., S. F. York.

*Front Row:* C. R. Coristine, M. A. Farrugia, R. S. Fidler, S. B. Belding.

*Absent:* J. C. de Las Barcenas.

goals by Reiskind and Twaddle, but this proved inadequate to defeat the Americans, and the game ended in a 2 - 2 draw.

We hope that all future games will provide us with as well played contests as we have had this season.

### FIRST SOCCER

#### Games:

ASHBURY — 1

ASHBURY — 5

ASHBURY — 1

ASHBURY — 2

O.V.C.C. — 3

KEMPTVILLE — 2

KEMPTVILLE — 1

NORTHWOOD — 1

*Goal Scorers:* Barcenas 5, — Reiskind 2, — Twaddle 1, — Pottinger 1.

#### The Team:

*Forwards:* Twaddle, Pottinger, Barcenas, Farrugia, Zaporski.

*Half Backs:* York, Oosterbaan, Pangman.

*Full Backs:* Kirby, Cooper.

*Goal:* MacLaurin.

*Spare:* Coristine, Noel-Bentley, Fidler, Belding.





#### FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* P. K. Rowan-Legg, J. W. J. Kerruish, R. V. Berry, R. M. B. York.

*Middle Row:* D. M. Boswell, Esq., J. C. Chamard, D. H. Ross, J. D. Allmark, R. R. Manbert, R. J. Palov, R. H. Perry, Esq.

*Front Row:* B. N. Goodis, J. P. Gamble, G. A. Molloy, Capt., M. W. Sutherland, Vice-capt., S. G. Gamble, R. D. Costom.

*Absent:* D. R. Boone.

## HOCKEY

### FIRST TEAM

This year's first hockey team can hardly be called successful. Yet, because of all the close losses we encountered, it can hardly be called truly unsuccessful. The team seemed to lack something at all times, although, fortunately, it always seemed to lack something *different* at every game. However, the team gained a great deal from this season, and it is hoped that future teams will benefit from what we learned.

After three opening losses to Currie Electrics, Rockcliffe and St. Pats, we gained our initial win with a 6 - 1 drubbing of Kemptville Agricultural School. This was followed by two exciting ties with Northwood. Probably the hardest game to lose was against L.C.C.

(1 - 0) in an A.C.O.B.A. Cup contest. In the same weekend, we lost 3 - 2 to Lakefield on the latter's home ice.

The most eagerly awaited game of the season was against Bishop's. Spirit was high and the team was willing to work hard. The result — a 4 - 2 win. (B.C.S. beat L.C.C. 4 - 1, taking the A.C.O.B.A. Cup).

The season drew to a close with losses to Stanstead and the Old Boys, and a tie with Shawville.

In closing, we would like to thank our coach, Mr. Boswell, for his efforts in trying to make us into a winning outfit.

#### SCORING STATISTICS

	Games	Goals	Assts.	Points
Berry II	14	13	10	23
Molloy	14	7	7	14
Gamble II	14	4	8	12
Allmark	14	6	5	11
Kerruish	13	1	5	11
Gamble III	14	1	8	9
York I	12	3	4	7
Mambert	13	4	2	6
Palov I	10	1	3	4
Boone	13	2	1	3
Sutherland I	12	2	1	3
Rowan-Legg II	13	0	2	2
Chamard	12	0	2	2
Ross	14	0	2	2

#### GOALERS

	Games	Goals Against	Goals Average
Goodis	11	44	4.00
Chamard	1	2	2.00
Coston	2	2	4.00

Most valuable player (Col. J. D. Fraser Trophy): S. G. Gamble, G. A. Molloy.

Outstanding Performance (J. S. Irvin Trophy): R. V. Berry.

First Colours: Berry, Ross, Allmark.

Games Won: 2    Games Tied: 4    Games Lost: 8

Goals for: 44    Goals against: 54

#### THE TEAM

GOODIS—Bobby, Goal, Montreal. Good but sometimes misses puck.

SUTHERLAND—Mervin, Defense, Eastview. Meet me on the boards, and good luck.

ROWAN-LEGG—Pete, Left Wing, Rockcliffe. Can kill penalties, should kill opponents.

ROSS—Dave, Defense, Gatineau. Whether good or bad, support he always had.

BERRY—Bob, Center, Montreal. Pugnacious but gracious.

ALLMARK—John, Center, Ottawa. Whether fat or thin, I'll help you to win.



YORK—Ricky, Left Wing, Ottawa. With ankles like this, how can you miss.

PALOV—Bob, Left Wing, Montreal. Played well with lots of spirit.

MOLLOY—Gil, Right Wing, Ottawa. Experienced, skilled and spirited too, Gil's the man we look up to.

GAMBLE II—John, Left Wing, Kirkland Lake. "The happy wanderer".

KERRUISH—Jim, Right Wing, Smith Falls. Played for a purpose. Purpose achieved.

GAMBLE III—Sam, Defense, Kirkland Lake. "The paths of glory" . . . mean little to Sam.

CHAMARD—John, Defense, Montreal. Despite lack of sight was often bright.

BOONE—Don. At last he scored, and was no more bored.

MANBERT—Ray finished off the season with 4 and 2, a hole in his head to show to you.

COSTOM—Ron "played sub goalie".

#### GAMES PLAYED

1.	Curie Electric	at	Ashbury	Lost 6-2
2.	Rockcliffe	at	Ashbury	Lost 5-1
3.	St. Pats	at	Ashbury	Lost 7-3
4.	Kemptville A. C.	at	Ashbury	Won 6-1
5.	Northwood	at	Ashbury	Tied 1-1
6.	Northwood	at	Ashbury	Tied 4-4
7.	Ashbury	at	L.V.C.	Lost 1-0
8.	Ashbury	at	Lakefield	Lost 3-2
9.	B.C.S.	at	Ashbury	Won 4-2
10.	Pickering	at	Ashbury	Tied 2-2
11.	Ashbury	at	Stanstead	Lost 7-2
12.	Shawville	at	Ashbury	Tied 9-9
13.	Old Boys	at	Ashbury	Lost 6-2
14.	Rockcliffe	at	Ashbury	Lost 4-3

#### SECOND TEAM

Despite the fact that the weather sometimes prevented them from practising, this year's second team, with a record of five wins and two losses, can definitely be called highly successful in their efforts.

The season opened on a deadly cold day with a high wind blowing, but when the snow had cleared, Ashbury was on the good end of 4 - 1 score over Gatineau Intermediate High School. Our next contest turned out to be a see-saw battle against Sedbergh, but we scored more than they did, and won 7 - 5.

In our return match with Gatineau, we found that they had improved immensely, but they must have discovered the same about us, as we won 6 - 1.



## SECOND HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* D. F. Minnes, J. I. Bethune, W. R. LeBreton, R. M. L. Smallian.

*Middle Row:* N. M. Lynn, C. F. Bray, G. R. C. Daniel, M. C. Spencer, R. J. V. Howland, D. S. McClelland, M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq.

*Front Row:* P. H. Rowntree, P. D. Reiskind, P. M. Cleary, C. A. Flood, Capt., R. B. Logie.

*Absent:* S. D. Hart, Vice-Capt., I. Markofsky, D. K. Flam.

Again we faced Sedbergh, this time on unfamiliar ice, but that didn't bother our team much, as we won 4 - 2 in a closely fought battle.

Just when the team was hoping for an undefeated season, we met a far superior Village Sport Club team and were handed a 7 - 0 trouncing.

By the next week, we became a superior team, over Rockcliffe Airport, 9 - 0.

In the last game of the season, we travelled to Lakefield but were beaten 6 - 2 by their second team. However, this trip itself served as a pleasant climax to a successful season.

## SCORING STATISTICS

Name	Goals	Assists	Points
Hart	10	7	17
Logie	5	7	12
Reiskind	4	8	12
Bethune	3	6	9
Minnes	4	1	5
Smallian	4	3	4
Flood	1	3	4
Daniel	1	1	2
Flam	0	2	2
Howland	0	1	1



## THIRD HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* J. J. Roberts, I. R. Andrew, M. B. Bishop, P. J. Thomas, K. B. Monks, Esq., J. G. Sarkis, G. B. Fraser, D. E. Chaplin, D. D. P. Blaine.  
*Front Row:* J. R. Booth, N. Archipov, R. Kerr, D. M. Comar, E. H. Detchon, J. A. Walker, C. J. O'Brien.







### FIRST SKI TEAM

*Back Row:* P. M. Wilson, J. D. Fisher, M. J. Riddell, C. A. Nowakowski, Esq., J. H. Gilman, G. J. D. Carty.

*Front Row:* C. R. Coristine, I. J. McLaren, J. S. Rowan-Legg, Capt., J. R. Southam, Vice-capt., H. B. Jacobsen.

## SKIING

The Senior Ski team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years winning one meet and finishing second in two others. Suffering from a lack of experience, the team had to rebuild and this was achieved to a remarkable degree largely through the efforts of new coach and former team captain Chris Nowakowski. "The Pole" lost no time in training a first class team that soon evidenced his careful and endless instruction. The results were most obvious in alpine events which have been the weak points of the team for the last few years.

The first meet of the year was the annual tri-school affair, held this year at Camp Fortune. An inexperienced Ashbury team, minus the services of the versatile McLaren, finished second to B.C.S., but ahead of L.C.C. However, team captain John Rowan-Legg won the cross-country, downhill, and the Price Trophy as individual combined win-



ner. Ross Southam finished second in this category. The rest of the team finishing well down the list. We were not discouraged, however and much latent talent became ardent.

Our next and most successful performance was in the Dalton Wood Memorial meet, which is emblematic of Ottawa and District high school skiing supremacy, and which Ashbury has won for the last three years. In coasting to victory we defeated many vaunted Ottawa schools, including a highly publicized Glebe Collegiate team coached by ex-Ashbury master and ski coach Mr. F. E. Macintyre. This made the victory especially sweet. The triumph was a team effort in every sense of the word, as we won three of the four events. Sparked by Southam, who won the downhill, placed second in the slalom and jumping, and fifth in the cross-country, the team won the cross-country by its usual wide margin, Rowan-Legg taking first place. We also won the downhill (with Jacobsen perhaps the most pleasant surprise) and the jumping, captured by McLaren. The unofficial skimaster crown was won by Southam.

The winter reached its climax with the annual Red Bird's Invitational meet at St. Sauveur, for which the Fred Urquart Shield was the trophy. For the first time in the meet's history, two American schools were entered, one of which, Lyndon Institute, swept the entire meet to trim second place Ashbury by a wide margin. In beating the other U.S. school the team vanquished rivals B.C.S. and L.C.C. and thus had the distinction of being the first Canadian school.

The season undoubtedly would not have been the success it was without the time and patience of Chris Nowakowski and manager Wilson III. The team is indebted to them for their interest.





#### FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* I. H. A. Robertson, D. R. Wilson, J. D. B. Sutherland, J. A. Tucker, S. B. Belding, R. J. Anderson, Esq.

*Front Row:* A. J. Sugden, J. B. Yates, J. D. MacLaurin, Capt., R. D. Lackey, Vice-capt., C. W. Wilson.

*Absent:* G. R. Howith, G. S. Webster.

## BASKETBALL

### FIRST TEAM

As in the last few years, this year basketball has attracted many of the boys at Ashbury. This sport, which was introduced in the school only a few years ago, has gained great popularity due to the efforts of Messrs. Snelgrove and Anderson. Basketball is now an established tradition, which is enjoyed by many.

For our first game of the season, we were hosts to Lachute High School. The hard work during the daily practices paid off and, in a brilliant display of teamwork, we gained our first victory. High scorers were MacLaurin and Sugden, while Lackey and Yates were close behind. Our next game, away from home, was against Albert College. This was probably the most exciting contest of the season, but we



were edged out by a 43-42 score, during the last few minutes of the game. Sugden was the leading scorer.

Our return match with Lachute was played away from home. In this game we were less fortunate than in our previous fixture and we were beaten, while Sugden again led the attack. Our first game with Lower Canada College, in Montreal, was a closely contested see-saw battle, in which our hosts outscored us by a four point margin. In this game, Wilson II, a new boy in school, proved himself and got the highest score.



The next week-end, we played the Agricultural School at Kemptville. Our offensive was successful and in a high-scoring game we defeated our hosts by a safe margin. Wilson II and Sugden shared the top honours in scoring. A week later, we were hosts to Lower Canada College in the Rockcliffe Park Public School gym. This time we managed to set back our traditional opponents, with Sugden and MacLaurin leading the scoring.

We then had a three game series with Rideau High School. We won two of the games and emerged as victors of the series. Both our defence and attack were successful. Wilson, MacLaurin, Lackey and Sugden led the way in points for the series. In our last game, our hosts, Fisher Park High School, defeated us by a narrow edge in a well-fought contest.

The team's successful record is due mainly to the competitive spirit with which every game was fought. The hard work and excellent coaching combined to produce a skilled, quick and well-united team. Our hopes for next year are high as many players who showed great promise and potential plan to return to school and to basketball next year.

### THE TEAM

**CHRIS MOFFATT (Capt.)**—First year as captain. Undoubtedly best Ashbury basketballer yet. Unfortunately had to leave Ashbury in midseason.

**DUNCAN MACLAURIN (V-Capt.)**—Filled position of captaincy admirably. From left guard, used jump shot which pulled us up when the going was rough.

**BILL WILSON**—Came to Ashbury in midseason — sight for sore eyes. Played right forward and sunk many a basket.

**TONY SUGDEN**—Centre. Played with strange, unorthodox style, but nevertheless piled up the points.

JOHN YATES—Developed greatly during the season from position at guard. Perfected useful shot from just outside the key.

DOUG WILSON—First year on team and at Ashbury, constant player at right guard. Could always be relied upon.

BOB LACKEY—Joined team for games only — no permanent position. Filled in vacancies and played with skill and experience obtained from previous teams.

JAMIE TUCKER—Second string centre. Improved immensely during season; will be on first string next year.

JIM SUTHERLAND—Up from second team. Developed good basketball skill. A lot is expected of him next year.

BERT BELDING—Manager last year. Worked hard to be on team and was a valuable contribution to our success.

#### SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* A. M. Sherman, R. P. Hope, N. C. Mead, Vice-Capt., M. E. Cheney, S. R. Mirsky, W. E. Phipps.

*Front Row:* A. G. Bechard, J. B. D. Birkett, K. G. Cook, Capt., J. A. Ansley, A. F. Gill.

*In Front:* R. R. McInnes.



## BOXING

### *Boxing:*

The annual Boxing Championships this year were held at the beginning of the Spring Term. All the preliminary bouts were held, as usual, before Easter, but an epidemic of influenza at this time caused a postponement of the finals.

One enjoyable feature of this year's finals was the even nature of the bouts which made for some enjoyable boxing although no doubt giving many headaches to the judges.

Highlights of the evening for most of the spectators was again the Heavyweight Championship. This was contested between two great friends and rivals: John Gamble and Ross Southam. They both showed considerable ability and experience and Gamble was declared the winner after a very close tussle.

The two major trophies of the evening: The Rhodes Trophy and The Grant Cup, were awarded to M. R. Devlin and D. Palov respectively.

In an extremely close battle for House points, Woolcombe House emerged victorious by gaining a total of 50 points over 47 points scored by Connaught House and Alexander House.

A copy of the programme is printed below.

### OFFICIALS

*Judges:* MR. J. K. JOBLING, MR. D. L. POLK, MR. A. H. N. SNELGROVE

*Referee:* MR. R. J. ANDERSON

*Timekeeper:* MR. A. D. BRAIN

*M. C.:* R. D. LACKEY

*Seconds:* J. C. CHAMARD, M. W. SUTHERLAND, D. H. ROSS, C. W. G. GALE

*Chief Whip:* P. D. BRODHEAD

*Asst. Whip:* J. S. ROWAN-LEGG

*Dressers:* F. A. REID, C. W. TUCKER

### CHESTER MASTER LIGHTWEIGHT

*Bout No. 1:* J. D. PARTRIDGE (Ottawa) vs. H. REED (Rock. Park)  
— Junior Lightweight

*Bout No. 2:* G. C. BOWIE (Ottawa) vs. M. PETERSON (Ottawa)  
— Junior Flyweight

*Bout No. 3:* C. H. GRANT (Rock. Park) vs. I. EWING (Rock. Park)  
— Intermediate Middleweight



*Bout No. 4: M. W. HADLEY (Rock. Park) vs. A. FARRUGIA (Venezuela) — Junior Bantamweight*

PATTISON CHALLENGE CUP

*Bout No. 5: M. S. POLK I (Ottawa) vs. R. J. ADDLEMAN (Ottawa) — Junior Middleweight*

EVANS CHALLENGE CUP

*Bout No. 6: J. P. RADCLIFFE (Rock. Park) vs. C. R. GABIE (Ottawa) — Intermediate Heavyweight*

SPECIAL EXHIBITION

(HOWES)

(DEVLIN II)

INTERMISSION

FAUQUIER CHALLENGE CUP

*Bout No. 7: J. R. W. GAMBLE (Rock. Park) vs. J. R. SOUTHAM (Rock. Park) — Senior Heavyweight*

ASHBURY COLLEGE CUP

*Bout No. 8: H. J. PYEFINCH (Eastview) vs. D. C. POLK II (Ottawa) — Junior Featherweight*

FAUQUIER CHALLENGE CUP

*Bout No. 9: R. B. LOGIE (Ottawa) vs. M. R. DEVLIN (Br. Guiana) — Senior Lightweight*

EDWARDS CHALLENGE CUP

*Bout No. 10: S. C. SMITH (Ottawa) vs. D. PALOV (Montreal) — Intermediate Lightweight*

RHODES TROPHY

*Losing Finalist Showing Most Courage and Skill: M. R. DEVLIN*

GRANT CUP

*Boxer Showing Best Ringcraft: D. PALOV*



Boxing



Wright, Palov II, Rowan-Legg II, Rowan-Legg I.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

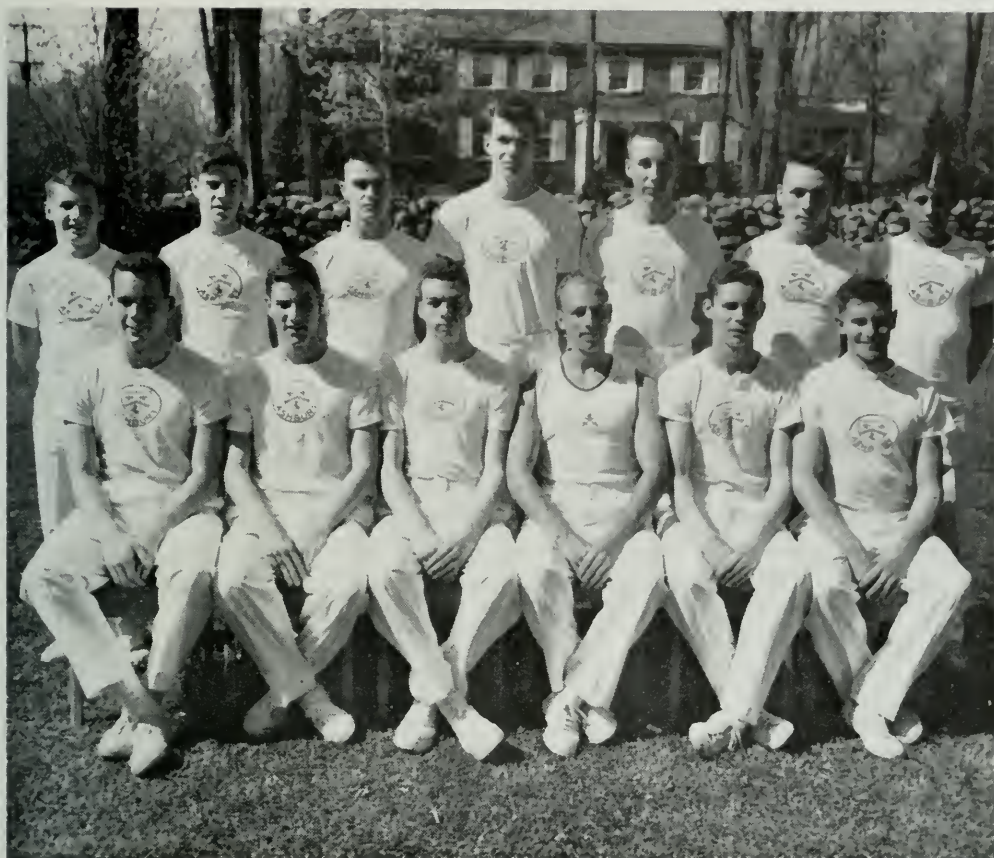
The cross-country races, a major athletic event in the school year, took place on the hot and sunny morning of the 25th of April. The boys had trained hard and, in all classes, the fast times recorded were not surprising.

In the youngest group, the Under Eleven, Sandy Wright won in an exciting finish, with David Polk close at his heels. Not far behind Harry Pyefinch came in third. In the Junior Division, Palov II, a new boy, won, but not without a fight to the end from Talbot Christie and Kim Rawley who finished second and third respectively.

Last year's winner in the Intermediate run, Rowan-Legg II, again won the Irvine Cup. McInnes II gained second place, while in the third place was Cooper. In the last and Senior Event, Rowan-Legg I kept up the family tradition by gaining and holding an early lead and consequently winning the Roberts Allan Cup. A new boy, Allmark, surprised everybody by finishing in second place. Everyone was glad to see Jacobsen win third place, as he had trained hard.

The House Competition for this event was much closer than was expected. Connaught with 50 points edged out Woollcombe and Alexander with 47 points each.





#### GYM TEAM

*Back Row:* I. M. Ewing, D. E. Minnes, S. B. Belding, J. A. Tucker, F. G. Oxley, R. J. Palov, S. D. Hart.

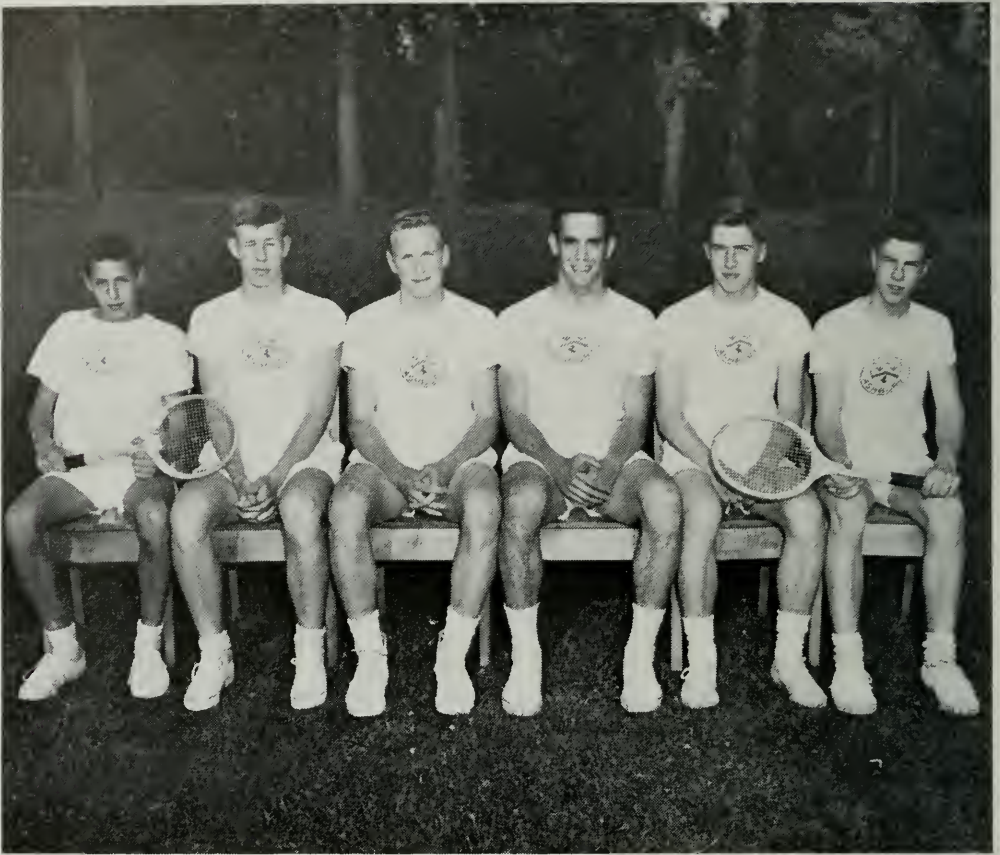
*Front Row:* J. R. Southam, F. A. Reid, C. W. Tucker, Capt., R. J. Anderson, Esq., R. J. V. Howland, C. F. Bray.

## TENNIS

The tennis field, as last year, was divided into two squads: A squad playing at Rockcliffe L.T.C. under Mr. Anderson, and B squad at Rideau L.T.C. under Mr. Jobling. Owing to bad weather and rehearsals for Cadet Inspection, practice time was at a premium this year. Nonetheless those taking part derived considerable enjoyment, and the standard of play was generally improved.

A team consisting of Southam I, (Capt.), Berry II, Hart, Manbert, Brodhead I and Minnes travelled to Lake Placid to meet Northwood School on Monday 18th, May. The play was of high calibre and some close scores were netted, although Hart emerged as the sole victor on the Ashbury team.





#### TENNIS TEAM

S. D. Hart, R. R. Manbert, R. V. Berry, J. R. Southam, Capt., P. D. Brodhead,  
D. E. Minnes.

Keen interest was shown in the draw for the Singles Championship, and the final round was played in the broiling heat of May 10th. After a commendable struggle Berry II succeeded in beating Brodhead I: 6 - 0; 6 - 3, thus gaining the trophy.

Some of our younger players have shown considerable potential and we may look forward to a better season next year.





#### FIRST CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* M. E. Cheney, R. M. M. Dunn, J. D. MacLaurin, J. D. B. Sutherland, J. A. Tucker, A. J. Twaddle, P. D. Reiskind, P. C. B. Noel-Bentley.

*Front Row:* P. H. Ince, R. D. Lackey, J. C. Chamard, Vice-Capt., P. H. Cotton, Capt., M. W. Sutherland, F. A. Reid, M. A. Farrugia.

## CRICKET

### FIRST CRICKET

Cricket this year began in improvised nets in the gym at the beginning of January. It was felt that because of this early start the first XI cricket would probably do considerably better than in previous years. Talent was good, and with a new coach, Mr. D. Blacklock, the prospect looked promising.

In the first match against New Edinburgh, we batted first and made one of the highest 1st XI scores in recent years — 132. Our opponents ran up only 83, so we won comfortably.

Unfortunately, however, the wins did not continue. Although the game against Cathedral was rained out, it was clear that our opponents were a far superior team, and in the game against Brockville, fine bowling by Allen and Corlett soundly defeated us. The story was repeated against R.M.C. as they beat us 64-24. Then came the first B.C.S. game.

In the first inning they were all out for 97; our score — 45. We took 11 for 32 against them in the second inning, but time was against us, and we lost an extremely exciting game. However, the following week we went out for 23 in each inning, while Bishops mustered 75 to win.

In the final games of the season, the team notched two victories, against the staff and old boys, giving us a record of three wins, one draw and four losses.

## GAMES

	DATE	VS	US	THEM
WON:	Apr. 18	New Edinburgh	132 - 11	83 - 10
DRAWN:	Apr. 25	Cathedral	32 - 8	Rained out
LOST:	May 2	Brockville	19 - 10	100 - 10
LOST:	May 9	R. M. C.	24 - 10	62 - 10
LOST:	May 16	B. C. S.	45 - 11/31 - 7	97 - 10/33 - 11
LOST:	May 23	B. C. S.	23 - 11/23 - 11	76 - 11/—
WON:	May 30	Staff	76 - 3	47 - 10
WON:	June 6	Old Boys	60 - 7	44 - 11

## SECOND CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* J. B. D. Birkett, A. G. Bechard, J. G. Sarkis, J. A. Cooper, D. R. Dickson, R. S. Fidler.

*Front Row:* G. P. G. Haslam, G. I. M. Speedie, M. C. Spencer, Capt., M. J. Copeland, R. B. Logie, C. J. O'Brien.





## UNDER 16 TEAM



The under 16 cricket did not have an exceptional season as the result, Won 1 — Lost 3, would suggest. This is partly due to the new regulation, which allowed some of the potential under sixteens to be taken in the 1st. XI, where they did extremely well.

In the first match, after a see-saw game, we managed to beat Sedbergh, though not without some excitement as their last wicket put on 20 runs. The final score was 56 - 46. (Sarkis 24 runs; Speedie 7 for 15).

With some confidence we faced the rest of the season; then we came up against Bishop's. They came to Ashbury and scored a gigantic total of 337 in answer to our 56. Mitchell hit a chanceless century with strokes all round the wicket. Our bowlers could do nothing against him and we can all congratulate Bishops on a great potential batsman. When we went to Lennoxville, the result was a little better statistically, but Bishop's have a very strong team for the future. The result was, Bishop's 237 to Ashbury's 41. Twaddle took 9 wickets for 56 runs.

For our last match we went to Sedbergh to play on a pitch that was very difficult, after a heavy storm. We batted first and made a wretched 31 runs. But they were soon struggling too and did not pass our total until eight wickets had fallen. Speedie bowled well to take 9 wickets for 18 runs.

We may take some comfort from the fact that we have a very young team and some promising players, but the weakness was always the collapse of the batting, which gave our good bowlers absolutely impossibly small margins to work on. The field, however, was keen and safe.





#### TRACK TEAM

*Back Row:* R. M. McDonell, J. H. Gilman, D. B. Mussells, J. W. Kerruish, R. R. McInnes, I. M. Ewing, D. M. Boswell, Esq.

*Front Row:* R. J. Palov, J. D. Allmark, R. J. V. Howland, A. J. Sugden, Capt., P. K. Rowan-Legg, B. N. Goodis.

## TRACK AND FIELD

Since the arrival of Mr. Boswell at the school two years ago, there has been an ever-increasing interest in track and field. As recently as three years ago, the only meet of any kind was our own school meet on closing day. Last year, however, a group of six of our best men were chosen to compete in the G.M.I.A.A. meet in Montreal. These boys did extremely well, and the 1959 season was eagerly looked forward to as most of the team was returning. We had also been entered in the Ottawa Valley meet, which gave us added incentive to train harder.

This spring more than thirty boys joined the track and field squad, which is double that of last year's turn-out. Due to the

complicated preparations for the Cadet Inspection, we could not start intensive training until after it. However, Mr. Boswell's encouraging words (90% perspiration and 10% inspiration) drove us on, and by May 30th, we were ready for the Ottawa Meet. About ten boys represented the school.

Captain Tony Sugden, from whence great things were expected, proved his worth by winning all three of the events he entered. He won the 100 yard dash and the 120 high hurdles in very fast times, and set a very high standard in winning the broad jump. Peter Rowan-Legg placed third in the intermediate mile, and fifth in the fastest 880 yard run of the day. Bob Lackey, borrowed from the cricket team, placed third in the senior shot put. Rodney Howland, one of our fastest men, unfortunately pulled a muscle on the last leg of the 880 relay, after winning his heats in the 100 yard dash, and placing second in the 440 trials. This stroke of bad luck deprived the school of a certain ten to fifteen points, and possibly a third place finish in the aggregate standings. As it was, the team finished an excellent sixth, out of twenty three schools, and all our participants, which included Wilson II, Goodis, Mussels I, McInnes II, Gilman, Ewing and Palov I, gained valuable experience.

Our second and most successful meet took place the following week-end in Montreal. A five-man team, consisting of Tony Sugden (Captain), Peter Rowan-Legg, Bobby Goodis, Roderick McInnes and Ian Ewing, made the trip. Once again Sugden led the way, winning no less than four events in the class five division (under 20 years). This brought his total to seven wins in seven starts for the two meets, and once again, he proved to be the most outstanding performer in the meet. This time, Tony carried off honours in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 120 yard hurdles, and the broad jump. These wins gave him twenty points, and by himself he tied for second place in team standings. Bob Goodis collected another first for the team, winning the class two (under 16 years) javelin, and placing fifth in the shot-put. Peter Rowan-Legg also contributed highly to the fine Ashbury showing by placing second in the class three (under 17) mile, and third in the 880. The two youngest members of our team, McInnes II and Ewing, also gained points. McInnes finished fourth in the class one (under 15) mile, and Ewing was sixth in the 220 for the same class.

The team is more than grateful to its coach, Mr. Boswell. In these days of highly specialized techniques in sports, make no doubt about it, without a coach who knows his job and is capable of training his string of athletes from toenails to eyebrows, muscle will not count. Mr. Boswell does know his job and has developed the team's potential to the utmost.



## HOUSE COMPETITION

In the inter-house competition this year in which points are awarded to winners, runners-up and, in some cases, all participants, Woollcombe emerged victorious with Connaught in second, and Alexander in third place. Colours were awarded as follows:

Woollcombe: Brodhead I, Gamble III, Kerruish, McInnes I.

Previously awarded: Sutherland I, Goodis, Sugden, Chamard, Gamble I, Robinson.

Connaught: Howland, MacLaurin.

Previously awarded: Ross, Reid I, Molloy.

Alexander: Rowan-Legg II.

Previously awarded: Boone, Cotton I, York I, Lackey, Rowan-Legg I, Southam I.



## THE OLD BOYS' SECTION

Note to you former Ashburians who have turned to this part of the magazine to learn what your former classmates are doing: Your classmates would also be interested in learning what you are doing. And so would the School. Drop us a card to bring us up to date.

### THE REUNIONS

*Ottawa* The Annual Reunion was held at the School on November 8. The weather was good (I won't say "as always" for that would be tempting fate), and a large number of Old Ashburians were present for a most pleasant and successful programme. The first event of this programme was the Old Boys football game. The younger and hardier Old Boys turned out in force in borrowed uniforms and responded to the cheers of the more mature Old Ashburians on the side lines. The Old Boys, captained by Bruce Hillary, won 7 - 2, the same score by which you won in 1957. What surprised me was that the drive and enthusiasm in the last period were as great as in the first! In past years we have played Bishop's on this date, and I think that most felt that to have the Old Boys Game on the Reunion was a suitable innovation.

The Meeting of the Corporation followed the game. More members attended than have in past years. The major piece of business was the election of the Board of Governors. Three new Members were appointed. These are Donald Maclaren, 1939; Campbell Merrett, 1926; and E. P. Taylor, 1915. The new Chairman of the Board is C. G. Gale, 1934; the Vice-Chairman is C. R. Booth, 1933.

After these important matters were concluded, the Governors joined the already very large crowd in the gym for refreshments and a delicious buffet which had been provided by the Mother's Guild.

During the morning two other athletic events attracted the attention of some of the visitors. Our First Soccer Team played to a 2 - 2 tie with Northwood School of Lake Placid, and the Second Football Team defeated Fisher Park Juniors, 27 - 12.

The Supper Dance was held this year at the School. The Auditorium in our new wing, Argyle, was suitably decorated and an adjoining classroom was transformed into a handsome bar which was most pleasing to both eye and palate. We should hasten to point out that this was our Half Term break and no boys were at the School. Well over a hundred people danced to pleasant music, the mood of which carried one back to the 30's of happy memory. To have the dance in Ottawa instead of at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club was a change which was universally applauded.

*Montreal* The annual Montreal reunion was held at the LaSalle — no change in location here, and none anticipated. A few more Old Boys attended than last year's record number, and they were nobly



Dam-Busters



Group at Dance



wined and dined under the watchful eye of Victor Fascio in Le Pavillon. The following signed the book:

Charles G. Gale	M. R. Ferguson
W. F. Hadley	David Mathias
J. C. Merrett	David Flam
G. R. Wilson	Arnold Dillon
L. W. Abbott	H. J. Ronalds
J. N. MacLaren	H. P. Eschauzier
C. H. West	J. F. Smith
W. G. Draper	Dick Pettet
Leon Fattal	Graham Jackson
Gillies Ross	D. L. Polk
J. B. Reynolds	Philip Foulkes
John M. Fraser	R. H. Perry
Michael Roome	W. A. Grant
Gordon Fischel	H. N. Blakeney
Charles Flam	Peter Blakeney
M. F. Gorman	J. S. Oppe
L. F. C. Hart	J. S. Irvin, Jr.
C. Rowley Booth	E. B. Fauquier
L. H. Sibley	N. M. Galt
W. E. Slattery	David Mercer
W. A. Weeks	Rideau
E. L. Clark	Richard Grogan
W. D. Benson	Philip Walker
G. F. Benson	J. M. Smart
Arthur MacRae	Ray Boutin
Tony Fattal	

*Toronto* Twenty Ashburians met on February 6th at the Park Plaza for drinks and dinner. There was ample time for conversation and the meal was excellent. Mr. Perry talked briefly, and Frank Bliss, 1919, gave us some amusing reminiscences. He was heckled from time to time by Bob Pennington, 1955, who brought the subject around to football and did not seem to have the same enthusiasm for Mr. Bliss' Tiger Cats as Frank himself had! The following signed:

D. R. Fraser	D. L. Polk
J. C. Phillips	D. S. Macdonald
G. G. Simonds	Murray Hogben
Robert Unwin	Douglas Graham
Ronald Leathem	T. W. Grimsdale
John Pettigrew	Bruce Ross
R. S. Morris	Fred Lloyd
Carl Kilpatrick	Frank Bliss
Bob Pennington	R. H. Perry
Mike Widdrington	Brock Mordy

*SONS OF OLD BOYS* The following Old Boys had sons at the School this year:

C. R. Booth, 1933 — 2 sons  
 R. W. Coristine, 1932  
 C. G. Gale, 1934  
 J. M. C. Gamble, 1925 — 2 sons  
 S. G. Gamble, 1928  
 F. T. Gill, 1923  
 M. E. Grant, 1931  
 W. F. Hadley, 1934  
 D. McInnes, 1920  
 J. C. Merrett, 1926 — 2 sons  
 E. G. H. Rex, 1932  
 J. W. H. Rowley, 1931  
 Roger Rowley, 1933  
 H. D. L. Snelling, 1937  
 G. H. Southam, 1934 — 2 sons  
 R. W. Southam, 1930

#### OLD BOYS' GAMES

*FOOTBALL* Old Boys 7, Ashbury 2.

*HOCKEY* Andy Wells not only produced another good turnout, but he came up with a winning team this year. Your representatives took the measure of the School by the score of 6 - 2. It was a good and fast game and produced some fine hockey. The following were on hand: Wedd, Murphy, Killaly, Franklin, Snelling, Wells, Irvin, Zilberg, Heenan, Rice, Richardson, Nowakowski, Grant, N. Rhodes, Widdrington, Hillary, Kamcke, Knowlton, Cameron, Mulkins, the Gambles, Slattery, J. Gill, Holland, Devine, M. Lawson.

The Headmaster entertained at Ashbury House following the game.

#### OLD BOY NOTES

G. H. SOUTHAM, 1934, at present head of the defence liaison division of External Affairs, has been named charge d'affairs in Warsaw. His two sons will have to leave Ashbury, Peter to go to King's School, Canterbury, and Christopher to a school near Geneva.

Ashbury benefits from its location in Ottawa and there is a fine international flavour to the student body. But the drawback is that many parents suddenly get posted. Among the young Ashburians who have had to continue their education elsewhere are MICHAEL TWADDLE, at Millfield in England preparing for the Army; GUY MORRISON who is at Merchant Taylors' School in London and doing very well indeed; MICHAEL MACNEIL at Fettes, Edinburgh; DOUGLAS

KNIGHT at the City of London School; and BILL COLLS who is at Dean Close School Cheltenham. This was an interesting move for the Headmaster, Mr. Perry, attended Dean Close in 1913.

CHRIS HART, 1950, is employed by Linde Air Products in Vancouver.

JOHN MCKINLEY, 1942, is working for Central Mortgage & Housing in Ottawa.

Among the Christmas cards received by the School was one from CHARLES TUPPER of Toronto. He entered Ashbury in the year of its founding, 1891, and included Latin quotations on the card which he had learned from "G.P." in those far off days.

DONALD MCINNES, Q.C., 1920, was appointed Chairman of the Investigating Committee of the Springhill Disaster.

E. T. SHERWOOD, 1931, after teaching for ten years at two universities in the Union of South Africa, will soon be returning to Ottawa.

GILLIES ROSS, 1949, is teaching at Stanstead College.

J. N. DARWENT, 1955, is a Radio Communicator for the R.C.N. He was recently returned from a tour of the West Indies and South America.

KLAUS W. HEUSER, 1936, is Manager of the Tengega Country Club in Rome, N.Y. during the summer. During the winter season he manages Snow Ridge, and ski enthusiasts who are in the area of Turin, N.Y. will get a warm Ashbury welcome. Klaus says that his brother Andreas is a Field Director with the American Red Cross in Munich and Dietrich is a Diesel Engineer for the City of Los Angeles.

DICK GOODWIN, 1942, who is with the Calgary Herald, visited the School last October.

Other recent visitors to the School have been ALBERTO RIVERO, 1958; MICHAEL THOMAS, 1949; GORDON RICHARDSON, 1956; TERRY FINLAY, 1956; HARRY BULPIT, 1946; FRASER BROWN, 1955; ALEXANDER URBAN, 1950; and DON LYON, 1950.

MURRAY HOGGEN, 1954, is working for the C.B.C. in Toronto.

S. G. GAMBLE, 1928, has been named Director of the Surveys and Mapping Branch, Mines & Technical Surveys.

G. B. GREENE, 1924, has been appointed Assistant Adjutant General of the Western Command Headquarters, Edmonton.

W. R. MACBRIEN, 1930, was recently promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshall. He has been named the head of the R.C.A.F.'s Air Defence Command.

A. B. R. LAWRENCE, 1940, has been named Queen's Counsel.

PETER HOWSAM, 1942, is Director of Marketing for the Smith Kline & French Inter-American Corporation of Montreal.





Former Head Boys (with partners) at Old Boys' Dance.

JOE TRAVERS, 1948, is working for the Canadian Pacific Airlines in Vancouver in the Sales Department.

HARRY PRICE, 1945, has been moved to the New York office of Price Brothers Sales Corporation.

BRIAN ALEXANDER, 1952, was commissioned into the Irish Guards, his father's old regiment. Earl Alexander himself performed the ceremony.

E. W. T. GILL, 1919, has left his position as High Commissioner to Ghana and has been appointed Assistant Secretary of State.

DOUGLAS WURTELE, 1936, has been promoted to the rank of Group Captain.

DOUG McLEAN, 1951, is working in Regina as a geologist for the Department of Mines and Resources.

A letter from MALCON PARSONS, 1950, brings us up to date on his recent activities. After graduation from Queens in 1954 he joined the exploration department of Imperial Oil and has now been transferred to the Peace River District. He married Miss Gail Gibson on May 27, 1957.

ALLAN McCULLOCH, 1952, has been transferred from the Chateau Laurier to the Fort Garry in Winnipeg.

PEDRO SALOM, 1952, writes to tell us that he obtained his Master's degree in Engineering from Tulane. His thesis was on heat transfer which he hopes to publish next year. He is studying chlorine production in Germany at present and will return to

Venezuela to be in charge of the processing end of a chlorine plant there.

D. E. C. WOOD, former French master at Ashbury has sent us another of his interesting letters. He is still teaching French and writes, "boys are not as bright as they used to be". He mentions that he is in correspondence with KEN TREMAIN, WILFRED CORY, GEOFFREY BIRKETT, RUSSELL VAN METER, EDWARD FITZGERALD, and GEOFF HENEY.

JONATHAN HARRISON, 1944, after graduating from Trinity College, Oxford, is a Chartered Accountant in Training in the City of London.

S. E. WOODS, 1944, has been appointed Sales Representative of the Ottawa office of Royal Securities Corp.

### NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITIES

An interesting report came in from DAVID FLAM, our correspondent at McGill. He gave a summary covering the entire school year.

Graduates: LEWIS ABBOTT — Law.

PHILIP FOULKES — Engineering

RICHARD TURCOTTE — Arts.

Athletics: JOE IRVIN — Senior Football and Vice-Captain of Senior Hockey. He was also given a special award from the University for winning his sixth intercollegiate letter.

GREGOR GRANT — DAVID FLAM

Intermediate hockey. Both won letters.

LEON FATTAL — Junior Basketball. Won letter.

JOHN ARNOLD — Threw Javelin for McGill in intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Western University.

JOHN ROCKINGHAM — EDDIE DREW — Boxing,  
Rockingham helped McGill defeat Dartmouth in an intercollegiate match held at McGill.

Societies: HENRI ESCHAUZIER — Member of Scarlet Key. Men's honour Society.

LOUIS ABBOTT — President, Presbyterian College, a men's residence.

PHILIP FOULKES — President, McGill Mining and Metallurgical Society.

RICHARD TURCOTTE — Historian, McGill Liberal Club.

Other Ashburians who were at McGill last year were R. Dalla-Rosa, Tony Fattal, Charles Flam, A. R. B. Gilbert, David Younger, Dick Grogan, Harry Hayley, George MacLaren, Billy Lawson, Al Lackey and Eric Clark.

Victor Rivers, was on the Dean's List at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Reading Law at Osgoode Hall are Pat Beavers, Ian Scott and Peter MacEwen.

Stephen Woollcombe, who is the Toronto University correspondent for the Old Boys, writes that Chris Gill, is taking 2nd Year Philosophy and French; Bob Unwin, is in 2nd Year Forestry. Ian Cumming, is doing quite brilliant work in Engineering and Physics. Peter Gilbert, is in his last year of Architecture. John Pettigrew, is lecturing in English at Trinity. Dave Ross, is taking the course in Commerce. Also attending Toronto are Bruce Ross and Michael Rasminsky.

We have two Old Boys at the College Militaire Royal de St. Jean. These are Michael Morres, and Robert Bruce.

Rudolph Dankwort, is in the Class of 1962 at Harvard College. Also at Harvard are Hector McInnes and Scott Custer.

Gordon Richardson, is also down Boston way. He was recently elected President of his class at Boston University.

Jack Hodgson, writes from Dartmouth where he is studying Engineering and interested in several outside activities: The Dartmouth Christian Union, Inter-Dormitory Council, the Lacrosse Team, the Hanover Storm Kings (a hockey team of which he is the President), and the Ski Patrol. He is a member of AXP Fraternity.

Dave Kennedy, writes from Vancouver where he is attending medical school. He expects to be doing ward work soon.

Floyd Jones, is at the University of Georgetown Dental School.

Richard Humbert, is attending Mexico City College, and Fernando Paz-Castillo, is studying at the University of Ecuador.

The Bishop's crew includes Laurie Hart, Bill Eastwood, Alexander van Schelle and Peter Geggie.

At Carleton last year were Bruce Hiney, Danny MacMillan, John Springer, Danny MacKinnon, John Wallis and Andy Wells.

Ashbury has a good representation at Queens in Mac Killaly, Richard Lake, Case Calkoen and Seymour Hamilton.

Harold Short, Chuck Newman and Graeme Gorrie are at the University of New Brunswick.

At Western, David Graham and Terry Finlay are upholding the Ashbury banner.

Stuart McInnes is at Dalhousie; David Scott at Ottawa University, both studying law.

Eric van der Kaay has been attending Sir George Williams, and Mike Widdrington, Ryerson.

Ray LeMoyne is at the University of Montreal, and Alberto Rivero at Loyola.

Nick Burgoyne and Hamde Ali are at Princeton, John Clarke at



Bristol University and Georges Verhaegen at the University of Brussels.

Bob Darby received his Master's degree in Education from Ottawa University this spring.

Last summer also saw the marriages of P. H. G. SMITH, 1949, to Janet Elizabeth Dowd; and of RICHARD KEMP, 1955, to Barbara Todd.

### VITAL STATISTICS

ANDY WELLS, 1955, was married in the School Chapel in May to Marlene Stanton.

A daughter was born to the A. B. R. LAWRENCE, 1940, on March 7.

JOHN HOOPER, 1946, became the father of Geoffrey in April.

NED RHODES, 1955, was married in February to Elizabeth Coate.

JOHN BALDWIN, 1950, is engaged to be married to Mary Elinor Pitman.

PAT BEAVERS, 1955, was married in June.

JOHN FRASER, 1952, who is working for the Department of External Affairs, also expects to have a summer wedding.

T. W. GRIMSDALE, 1953, has been discovered living in Toronto with not only a wife, but a son, Tommy.

PETER BATE, 1944, was married to Vail Cohn-Lyon on January 3.

E. VERA VILLALOBOS, 1948, was married last summer in Argentina to Irene Galarraga.

Last October GEORGE BARR, 1953, was married to Margaret MacDonald, and in the same month D. W. B. FAIR, 1948, joined forces with Marie Claire Desaulniers.

ISAAC FUNES, 1955, was married on April 11th to Esther Ohlgisser in Medellin, Colombia.

ROSS KERR, 1950, was married in June of last year. After his marriage he worked in the oil fields of Alberta, was then sent on a training program to the United States, and is now an engineer with the Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Company.

Other future Ashburians have come to our notice recently. To HUGH MACNEIL, 1952, a son Christopher on November 27. To TONY PRICE, 1947, a son Evan on November 17. And to E. R. A. CULLWICK, 1949, a son born last year in Dundee. The son, Ian, is already enrolled at Ashbury. He is the youngest ever to appear on the waiting list, and we have assured Ian that a place will be waiting for him in 1964. A son, Duncan, was born to ARTHUR MACRAE, 1949, in November, and to G. R. WILSON, 1952, in the same month a daughter, Angela. Elmwood take note.

S. C. BATE, 1913, internationally known as a horseman and honorary president of the Toronto Winter Fair died recently in Toronto.

The School was also sorry to learn of the deaths of O. B. R. DICKEY, 1899, and of H. B. McKEIL, 1896.

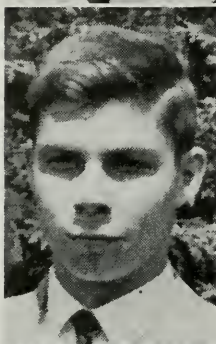
## PREFECTS



### CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL

**BOB LACKEY**—*"Upon what meat does this our Caesar feed, that he is grown so great?"*

Bob or "Bub", as he is known, has without a doubt performed the variety of duties assigned to him this year in admirable fashion. In the capacity of Captain of the School and Head Prefect, he has proved a sterling example for prefects and students alike. On Monday he dons his cadet uniform as Major of the corps and can be seen leading the "recruits" through their paces for the Annual Ceremonial Inspection, or giving the bugle band the down beat, for he has not lost his interest in the "lusty horn". Although joining the football team late in the season, due to "academic pressure", he proved himself a valuable end. The Basketball team thrived on his steady play both as defence and as forward. The Spring Term has brought out his English blood and he, for the second year, was a member of the First Cricket XI. Bob is looking forward to furthering his knowledge at Bishop's University and has set his sights on a B.Sc. We wish him the best of luck!



### CAPTAIN OF THE BOARDERS

**D. H. ROSS**—*"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield"*

D. H. took over the job of Captain of the Boarders with great success. His strong, massive, and handsome frame may have had some bearing on this, although our sister school managed to pin him down. In athletics he excelled; he "filled" the position of long tackle at football, was "posterior" defenceman of hockey and was also a tennis "racketeer". Dave ran the Q. M. stores as efficiently as he did the automatic telephone exchange governing SH 9-7212. After attending the biology classes for two years, he is convinced that a B.Sc. at McGill is for him (especially after studying the endocrine glands chart). We're sure that his personality will make him as many friends there as he now has here. Best of luck in the future, "Herbie", and play it safe.



### CO-CAPTAIN OF THE DAY BOYS

**FRED REID**—*"What a blessing this smoking is! Perhaps the greatest that we owe to the discovery of America"*

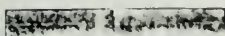
Fred has been one of Ashbury's most colourful figures during his eight years at the school. Though many see him only as an indolent student with a contagious sense of humour, he has a long list of achievements to his credit. Fred is an academic giant whose apparent "casual approach" to his work but subsequent good results is the astonishment of his fellow senior Matriculants. Athletically, his interests lay in the coaching field, soccer and skiing both being in his able hands. In addition, Fred is lieutenant of crack no. 1 platoon, an energetic member of the Gym Team and a local social magnate. Next year, Fred plans to take up Chartered Accountancy at Queen's and we doubt not that he and his "hot Zephyr" will be missed in the fall.



### CO-CAPTAIN OF THE DAY BOYS

**M. W. SUTHERLAND**—*"True, a new mistress now I chase"*

"Lubby" (no longer tubby) has spent his eleventh and final year at Ashbury. During this stretch of time he has been known to do many strange things, all of which turned out to his own benefit. He has been captain of almost every sport he played and was last year's Captain of the school. This year as a day student, he is Co-Captain of the day boys. Mervin has changed somewhat this year in that he no longer upholds his misogynist principles. He has recognized the need for the bonny sex as a necessity to man. What's more, he likes it! We are all convinced that his happy-go-lucky nature (turning serious when he so desires) will carry him a long way when he looks to the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada for his pot of gold! Our best wishes go wherever you go Tubby.



**DAL BROADHEAD**—*"Perchance to dream: ay, there's the rub!"*

Dalzell, commonly called "Dow", came to Ashbury in '56. He was made a prefect this year. He has been one of the most religious students, acting as Head Chapel Clerk. He was the Lieutenant of the 3rd platoon, and leader of the signal corps, in cadets. He was Co-Captain of the glorious 2nd Football team this fall. During the winter he played squash and this spring he played tennis. Socially, he was one of the liveliest M.C's we have ever had at our Saturday night dances. He plans to go to our old Rival named University "Bishop's". We hope he gets in, and all the best for next year!



**JOHN CHAMARD**—*"Successful crimes alone are justified"*

John, a Montrealer, normally hailed "Cham", is one of a unique species: he is an all-round person. A tricky, hard-hitting football linesman, a capsizing defenseman on the ice, and the Vice-Captain of Cricket, he was a mainstay throughout the year athletically. Academically, Cham was one of the three who majored in Tuck Shop, employing in this enterprise his innate talent for maths and his affinity for deficit financing. Actually, he is an excellent (albeit effortless) student. Devilishly adept in conversation he has proved that, whereas some people are famous for their repartee, Cham is infamous. Next year he is off to McGill in pursuit of higher learning. Doubtless he will be a success. Best of luck, Cham.



**GORDON GALE**—*"Mankind taken as a whole is but dull, bloated, dimly conscious meat, which only serves as a background for illustrious personalities like myself"*

Gord, with smattering of everything and a knowledge of nothing, has nevertheless managed to get along fairly well during his twelve year stay. After spending the first twelve years searching for a suitable crusade into which he could channel his excess energy. Gord finally found one this year — Form IV Spelling. Each morning he preserves law and order in Room E, and at the same time keeps himself liberally supplied with essay's lines, shined shoes etc. After coaching the junior ski field during the winter, Gord put his well-exercised voice to good use as a lieutenant of the 4th Platoon. In the common room, too, his quick tongue and ready laugh are always on hand to break ugly conversational lapses. We are told that Gord's next stop is McGill. We wish him the best of luck.



**R. G. MOORE**—*"Life is a banquet; the trouble is most people are starving"*

Bob is completing his seventh and final year at Ashbury. He tends to be a scholar, and proved himself amply endowed at both the Christmas and Easter exams. During the fall term he helped Mr. Dalton coach the Second Soccer XI. And during the winter term he developed considerable interest in the theatre. Not only did he take part in one of the one-act plays produced by Mr. Belcher, but he also wrote one himself. He took his usual trip to Florida, for his Christmas holidays, and returned as a boarder during the winter term. He devoted his time to his studies, and was nicknamed "Terrible Bob" by the boys on the flats. In the spring term he became a loyal member of the Flag Party, and hopes to conquer his exams as easily as he has in the past. Bob is off to McGill next year and we all wish him the best of luck.





ROWAN-LEGG—"God made the woman for the man; and for the good and increase of the world"

John has completed his fifth year at Ashbury with flying colours. After having won first football colours, first skiing colours, the Price Trophy for the best skier in the Tri-School Meet, and captaining the team to win the Dalton Wood Trophy for the third year in a row, he decided to let up in the spring term, and just win the Cross-Country Race. His top condition is easily illustrated by the power of his lungs. As C.O. of the Honour Guard his bellow was constantly heard after lunch, and, often forgetting himself in the building, you could hear the words, "come here, you little boy", from any point in the school. John's extra-curricular activities are many and varied, as well. His chief one seems to be keeping four girls from finding out about one another which with a certain amount of envy, I must say he has been successful in so far. Next year he hopes to be studying more figures, (Architecture) and wherever you go, John, the best of luck goes with you.



ROSS SOUTHAM—"Let me be dress'd fine as I will, flies, worms, and flowers, exceed me still"

Ross, completing his last year at Ashbury, was made a prefect at Xmas. He can be seen at almost any time, circumnavigating Rockcliffe in his little "Red Beetle". An outstanding athlete, Ross starred in football, skiing, and tennis. His secret wish is to go to Princeton, so he can legally wear his "complete Princeton kit". An accomplished "Ivy-leaguer", he even bought a pair of fake glasses to look genuine. Ross is uncertain concerning his plans for the future, but will probably end up a "Carletonite". Best of luck Ross!—wherever you go.



TONY SUGDEN—"Good jumper! Grand leaper! The blessings of the holy angels on your head young fellow; I hear you're playboy of the Western World."

Much to most people's satisfaction, Tony was made a prefect at Easter, and had this been done sooner it still would have been late. During the year he was coloured in basketball and football. In the latter sport he gazed many a gusty opponent into the rest which is silence and was voted the most improved player on the team. In cadets also, as platoon Sergeant of no. 3 he did a lethal job. But it is in Track and Field that Tony is at his best. In this field he is probably among the best of those whose spikes have grooved our roads. (At this point we tip our bowlers; and that ain't cricket). Tony is a quiet fellow—not given to garrulous talk in the daytime; but once he gets to sleep, then comes the conversation. What he says when he's awake may not make much sense, but when asleep he is a fluent and convincing talker. Always the conscientious type, he voluntarily took up training this year, by giving up smoking his own cigarettes. We understand that he intends to kangaroo the campus of the University of California next year and we wish him luck, no matter what flag he thinks is purtiest.



CAM TUCKER—"When I lie tangled in her hair and fetter'd to her eye"

Campbell Tucker has been with us for five years. His last as a member of that jolly carefree group, known as the Day Boy Prefects. In the fall, Cammie co-quarterbacked the First Football Team, but his soberer side showed itself during the winter as he devoted himself, when not showering attentions on a certain young lady, to his studies. In the spring, however, Cammie was again very much in evidence as his booming voice rang out as lieutenant of the third platoon. Next year will find him, he hopes, at Carleton University pursuing a Commerce degree. Ashbury, losing one of her most affable students, wishes you the best of luck, Tuck!



UPPER VI



VI A



VI B



VI C



VI D





V A



V



IV A



IV



## SPORTS DAY

Two days of semi-finals on June 9th and 10th set the stage for this year's Sports Day, held on the morning of Closing Day. Despite a rather disappointing turn out of competitors in the senior division, the day was an unqualified success. This was largely due to Mr. Boswell and his fine group of officials which included: Mr. Sibley, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Dalton, Mr. Povey, Mr. Jobling, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Gamble, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Polk, Mr. Snelgrove.

Sugden again had a fine year and by winning the broad jump, 220, 440, and 880, edged out Bill Wilson II to win the Senior Track and Field Championship. Peter Rowan-Legg II swept the intermediate class, and set a new intermediate mile record of 4:52. This time is only four seconds off the record time for the senior mile, (4:48, set by E. B. Pilgrim in 1944). Ian Ewing took the Alwyn Cup, emblematic of junior supremacy.

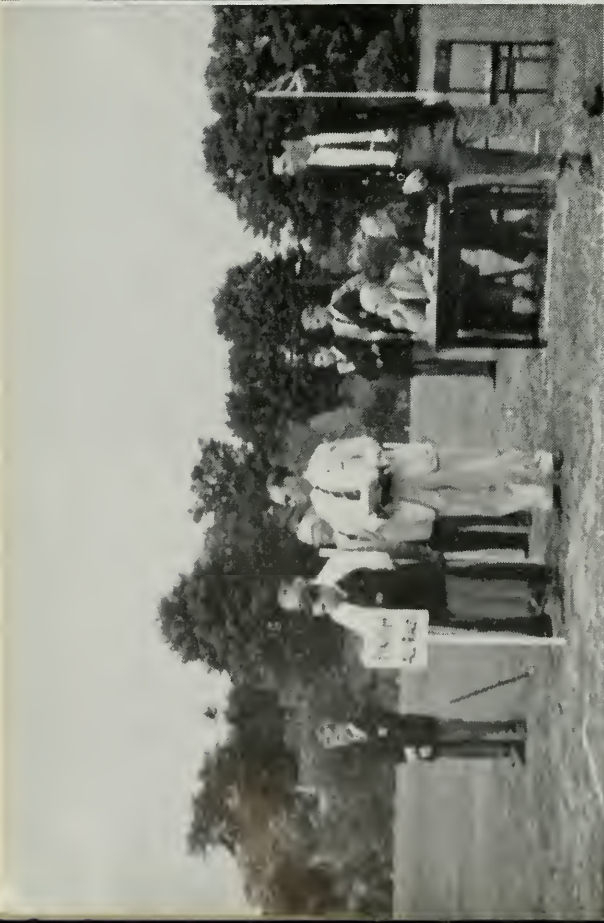
A salient feature of the day was the large number of junior, bantam, and midget competitors. This gratifying turn-out gives great promise of stiffer competition in succeeding years.

## PRIZE LIST

## MORNING PRIZES

## A. TRACK AND FIELD SPORTS

1. HIGH JUMP: SENIOR — THE READ TROPHY  
     B. C. WILSON—5' 5¾"  
     Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—5'  
     Junior—C. Gabie—4' 10"  
     Midget—M. S. Polk—4' 7"  
     Bantam—D. C. Polk—3' 9½"
2. THE MILE — THE GORDON FISCHER TROPHY  
     First—J. D. Allmark—5:22 secs.  
     Second—E. Detchon  
     Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—4:52 secs.  
     Junior—R. R. McInnes—5:29 secs.
3. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL  
     Senior—B. C. Wilson II—90 yds.  
     Intermediate—B. N. Goodis—99 yds. 0 ft. 3 in.  
     Junior—A. M. Sherman—91 yds.  
     Midget—R. Addleman—62 yds.  
     Bantam—T. J. Shipman—37 yds.
4. BROAD JUMP—SENIOR—A. J. SUGDEN—21' 10"  
     Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—17' 6"  
     Junior—I. M. Ewing—16' 10"  
     Midget—M. S. Polk—15'  
     Bantam—J. V. Hearne—10' 7"
5. 120 YARDS HURDLES SENIOR—B. C. WILSON  
     Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—18.8 secs.
6. 80 YARDS HURDLES—JUNIOR—I. M. EWING—11' 7"
7. DISCUS—SENIOR—B. C. WILSON—110' 10"  
     Intermediate—D. B. Mussells—98' 1"  
     Junior—I. M. Ewing—81' 7"





8. JAVELIN—SENIOR—J. D. B. SUTHERLAND—120' 7"  
Intermediate—B. N. Goodis—124' 5"  
Junior—M. R. Devlin—96'
9. SHOT PUT  
Senior—R. D. Lackey—37' 6"  
Intermediate—B. N. Goodis—41' 1"  
Junior—A. M. Sherman—39' 9"
10. THE 100 YARDS—MRS. FAUQUIER TROPHY  
Senior—A. J. Sugden—10.7 secs.  
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—11.3 secs  
Junior—I. M. Ewing—11.7 secs
11. THE 75 YARDS—MIDGET—M. S. Polk—9.9 secs
12. THE 60 YARDS—BANTAM—D. C. Polk—9.0 secs
13. THE 50 YARDS—PEEWEE—M. Peterson—8.1 secs.
14. THE 220 YARDS—THE DR. C. K. ROWAN-LEGG TROPHY  
Senior—A. J. Sugden—23.8 secs.  
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—26.5 secs.  
Junior—I. M. Ewing—26.6 secs.
15. THE 440 YARDS—THE OLD BOYS' CUP  
Senior—A. J. Sugden—56.3 secs.  
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—56.9  
Junior—I. M. Ewing—59.8 secs.
16. THE 880 YARDS—THE BEARDMORE CUP—SENIOR  
First—A. J. Sugden—2:27.1  
Second—J. D. Allmark  
Intermediate—P. K. Rowan-Legg—2:9.6
17. THE SACK RACE  
Midget—M. S. Polk  
Bantam—D. C. Polk
18. THE INTER-HOUSE RELAY RACES  
Senior—Alexander House  
Junior—Alexander House

## B. THE CROSS COUNTRY RACES

### SENIOR—THE ROBERTS ALLAN CUP

First—J. S. Rowan-Legg  
Second—J. D. Allmark  
Third—H. B. Jacobsen

### INTERMEDIATE—THE IRVINE CUP

First—P. K. Rowan-Legg  
Second—R. R. McInnes

### JUNIOR—D. Palov

UNDER 11—A. S. F. Wright

## C. THE ROBERT G. DEVINE TROPHY FOR THE TENNIS CHAMPION OF THE SCHOOL \_\_\_\_\_ R. Berry

## AFTERNOON PRIZES

### A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

IC _____	T. H. P. DAVIS	IV _____	J. I. BETHUNE
IB _____	P. G. LOFTUS	IVA _____	C. J. O'BRIEN
(Equal) _____	A. M. K. REED	V _____	E. G. LACHARITY
IA _____	J. R. M. TYAS	VA _____	A. A. DUGUID
IIB _____	D. BERGER	VID _____	M. C. SPENCER
IIA _____	R. D. JOHNSON	VIC _____	P. NOEL-BENTLEY
IIIB _____	T. S. FULLER	VIB _____	A. J. SUGDEN
IIIA _____	J. H. LACHARITY	VIA _____	T. H. MERRETT
TRANSITUS _____	R. L. HYNDMAN	UPPER VI _____	V. J. FASCIO





## B. AWARDS OF MERIT

I-DALTON PRIZE	J. R. LAIDLER
I-DALTON PRIZE	G. C. B. BOWIE
I-DALTON PRIZE	A. FARRUGIA
(For Industry)	J. F. LANDYMORE
II-HUNTER PRIZE (For Merit)	B. G. McCOLM
II-HUNTER PRIZE (For Arithmetic)	C. J. ROCHE
II-HUNTER PRIZE (For Writing)	D. C. POLK
II-HUNTER PRIZE (For History)	H. J. PYEFINCH
IIIB-SLATTERY PRIZE	E. F. BURRITT
IIIA-SPENCER PRIZE	E. L. LYNN
TRANSITUS-POLK PRIZE	C. R. GABIE
IV-MONKS PRIZE	D. B. MCGAUGHEY
IVA-JACKSON PRIZE	J. R. BOOTH
V-GAMBLE PRIZE	J. M. LETCH
VA-JOBLING PRIZE	R. R. McINNES
VID-POVEY PRIZE	P. M. WILSON
VIC-SNELGROVE PRIZE	R. R. MANBERT
VIB-MARLAND PRIZE	S. G. GAMBLE
VIA-SIBLEY PRIZE	R. M. DUNN
UPPER VI-BRAIN PRIZE	R. G. MOORE

## C. THE JUNIOR CHAPLAIN'S PRIZE

H. H. REED

## D. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

## MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE SNELGROVE PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE	A. A. DUGUID
THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN	A. F. GILL
THE JOBLING PRIZE FOR FRENCH	A. F. GILL

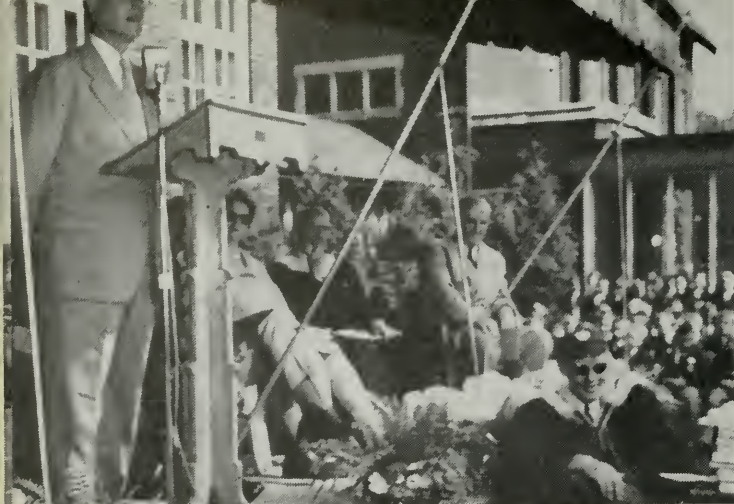
## JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE BELCHER PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	T. H. MERRETT
THE POVEY PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	T. H. MERRETT
THE JACKSON PRIZE FOR MODERN HISTORY	A. VENKATACHAR
THE BRAIN PRIZES FOR ANCIENT HISTORY	J. A. TUCKER
	R. E. MOORE
THE SIBLEY PRIZES FOR PHYSICS	P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
	M. C. SPENCER
THE SIBLEY PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY	T. H. MERRETT
THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN	R. E. MOORE
THE FIORENZA DREW PRIZES FOR FRENCH	R. E. MOORE
	T. H. MERRETT
THE G. J. K. HARRISON PRIZES FOR GREEK	R. E. MOORE
	I. R. CARR-HARRIS
THE SPANISH AMBASSADOR'S PRIZE FOR SPANISH	P. NOEL-BENTLEY

## SENIOR MATRICULATION PRIZES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZE FOR ENGLISH	V. J. FASCIO
THE J. F. POVEY PRIZE FOR HISTORY	V. J. FASCIO
THE ASHBURY COLLEGE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS	F. A. REID
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR SCIENCE	J. G. SARKIS
THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE FOR BIOLOGY	I. R. CARR-HARRIS
THE READ LATIN PRIZE	V. J. FASCIO
THE ANGUS FRENCH PRIZE	V. J. FASCIO





SIR  
SAVILLE GARNER,  
*Guest Speaker*



*Valedictory:*  
By R. D. LACKEY



FASCIO receiving  
Governor General's  
Medal from  
W. T. McSKIMMING



# TEA ON LAWN



## *Headmaster's Cup:*

CAMPBELL I  
CARR-HARRIS I  
POTTINGER

## *Govenor General's*

*Medal:*

FASCIO

*Cup-Winners:*  
SUGDEN, EWING  
ROWAN-LEGG I  
ROWAN-LEGG II  
MUNDY



## E. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

FORM I .....	C. SHARP
FORM II .....	J. V. HEARNE
FORM IIIB .....	E. F. BURRITT
FORM IIIA .....	J. H. LACHARITY
TRANSITUS .....	M. R. DEVLIN

## F. THE CHOIR PRIZE

THE L. H. SIBLEY PRIZE .....	R. W. LANDYMORE
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## G. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

THE IAN SPENCER PRIZE .....	J. R. MCAULAY
THE CHARLES GALE PRIZE—JUNIOR .....	H. R. CAMPBELL
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE .....	G. P. HASLAM
THE ROSS MCMASTER PRIZE—SENIOR .....	J. C. CHAMARD

## H. THE POETRY READING PRIZES

THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—JUNIOR .....	R. J. NOEL-BENTLEY
THE C. G. DRAYTON PRIZE—INTERMEDIATE .....	J. R. CONWAY
THE A. B. BELCHER PRIZE—SENIOR .....	J. C. CHAMARD

## I. THE CADET PRIZES

THE COMMANDING OFFICER'S PRIZE .....	R. D. LACKEY
THE MOST VALUABLE OFFICERS PRIZES .....	P. D. BRODHEAD
	C. W. G. GALE
THE MOST VALUABLE NCO'S .....	D. H. ROSS
	M. B. KIRBY
THE MOST PROMISING RECRUITS .....	J. R. BETHUNE
	F. G. OXLEY



## J. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS	
JUNIOR—THE AYLWYN CUP	I. M. EWING
INTERMEDIATE—THE STANLEY	
WRIGHT CUP	P. K. ROWAN-LEGG
SENIOR—THE FLEMING CUP	A. J. SUGDEN
THE MACCORDICK CUP: FOR THE GREATEST	
CONTRIBUTION TO SCHOOL GAMES	A. J. SUGDEN
THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY FOR LONG	
DISTANCE RUNNING	J. S. ROWAN-LEGG
THE OLD BOYS' RACE	J. S. IRVIN JR.
THE MOTHERS' RACE	MRS. TYLER
THE WILSON SHIELD FOR INTERHOUSE	
COMPETITION	WOOLLCOMBE HOUSE

## K. SPECIAL AWARDS

THE WOODS JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARD OF MERIT	M. R. DEVLIN
THE SOUTHAM CUP FOR THE BEST RECORD IN	
SCHOLARSHIP AND SPORTS	J. S. ROWAN-LEGG
THE NELSON SHIELD	R. D. LACKEY

## L. THE HEADMASTER'S TROPHIES

SPECIAL AWARD	R. MUNDY
JUNIOR	H. R. CAMPBELL
INTERMEDIATE	S. G. POTTINGER
SENIOR	I. R. CARR-HARRIS

## M. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

V. J. FASCIO

## CLOSING CEREMONIES

A large turn-out of parents and friends of the school was expected for this year's closing, and, in fact, the total attendance (boys, parents, staff, friends, and guests) was almost one thousand. Mr. C. G. Gale, Chairman of our board, presided over the ceremonies.







R. D. Lackey, Captain of the School, speaking on behalf of the students, expressed his thanks to the parents for sending their sons to Ashbury, and to the staff for making possible a fine education.

Mr. Perry, in his end-of-year report, welcomed the parents and made a brief summary of the year. In speaking of academics, he drew particular attention to the favorable report of the Ontario School Board Inspector. The Headmaster felt that the answer to the present educational problem was not too very different. To teach boys the importance of hard honest work — to give their best at all times. In closing he said, "Ashbury has a proud history and a distinguished list of graduates. Those of us who remain will continue to give our best and strive to train our boys to study with diligence, play with determination and sportsmanship, and prepare them to take their places as men of responsibility. My thanks to all of you for your interest and support during the past year".

United Kingdom High Commissioner Sir Sawille Garner, guest speaker at the closing, warned the graduates against getting into a rut. In this day of increased specialization, he advised his youthful listeners to cultivate an enquiring mind and an active life, and to grab all the experience possible. "Experience is a marvellous thing", mused Sir Saville. "It enables you to realize your mistake when you make it for the second time".

The academic prizes were presented by His Excellency Dr. Kurt Waldheim, Ambassador of Austria; Brig. J. E. Pangman, Deputy Chief of the General Staff, R. H. Craig, Esq., Chairman of Craig Ballantyne & Co. Ltd., Montreal. Athletic awards were handled out by C. Rowley Booth, Esq., Vice-Chairman Ashbury Board of Governors, G. M. Hooper, Esq., Chairman of the Ashbury Old Boys Association (Ottawa) presented the special awards, and W. T. McSkimming, Esq.

## VALEDICTORY

*Delivered by R. D. Lackey, Head Boy*

First, may I say that I am keenly aware of the privilege which is mine on this occasion. Many can speak for themselves; few are given the opportunity to speak for others. And so I consider it a responsibility and an honour to deliver this valedictory on behalf of those who are graduating.

"Vale-dictory", a speech of farewell. This is surely a solemn word; solemn in sound and solemn in meaning. "Goodbye" to a way of life is seldom a light or an easy word to say, and so it is not easy to say goodbye to Ashbury, which to so many who are leaving, has become a part of us. This might sound a bit trite, but it is, I believe, profoundly true.

All of us, without exception, have expressed what our joy would be on the day of graduation and on the last day of school. Well, the day is here; we've given it considerable thought; and we're not too happy after all. It's not easy to forget the joys and sorrows which we shared on the football field; the stops and starts accelerated by the booming voice of the coach. Very memorable also are the cherished moments when Mr. Brain winds up and lets fly with a supersonic rocket. (I think his average for direct hits is somewhat higher than that of Cape Canaveral's.) Then there are recollections of the lab. I remember one particular period when we were to do an experiment with a rather dangerous type of material. We were warned of its dangerous properties when given contact with air. It was dropped, contact was made, and as a result: one burnt table, burnt floor and a new fire extinguisher. No hair was singed.

So far I have mentioned sports and the lighter side of academic training. I guarantee that there is also a more serious side to the academics. But there is even more to be gained here than the lessons learned in the classroom, or the fun enjoyed in the field of sport. The training in academics and athletics, however high the value may be, is only a part of what we have learned here. The rest is what makes these walls into Ashbury College. I am speaking of the opportunity of learning how to get along with those that live with us. We get to know the joys and sorrows of others; we share in them and, most important, we can think of ourselves in terms of others who have walked through these corridors, and sat in these classroom before us. By so doing, we have come to know life better; we have come to the realization that beyond these walls is no world of roses. Ashbury has spread the petals of the flowers and shown us the thorns in the world of our future. It has shown us life in the right perspective. One might ask how this has

been accomplished. An example of how this is done may be found in our chapel. Every year on Armistice Day, the names of those Ashburians who made the supreme sacrifice are read out by our Headmaster. Here were individuals like many of us, but not so fortunate. On the walls of the chapel are several plaques, each of which tells its own story. There a boy's name is engraved, who was the same age as some of us here. Yet he led a platoon of men into battle at Vimy Ridge with the valour which we ourselves can envy and admire. What did he get out of it? A grave with a white, wooden cross as a marker, and the admiration of his countrymen. What did he fight for? The many freedoms of our country which include institutions such as this.

Such tragic truths may be termed the kernel of the fruit which is always present but buried in the flesh. The sweet flesh of the fruit is the goodness and pleasure around us now. To illustrate this, I would like to refer to a trip some of us took during the Easter Vacation. There were six of us in all, our leader is at the prize table on my left, Mr. Sibley. We went on a science tour to Hamilton, which lasted a week, and the expense to each person was only \$25.00. This was made possible by the men and women of the many industries we visited and by the Headmaster of Hillfield School. On this trip I was profoundly impressed by the vastness and variety of Canadian Industry, as well as the manner in which the people who run it work. I was still more impressed by the "Milk of human kindness" of those whom we met.

To start with, the Headmaster of Hillfield insisted that we stay at his home for the duration of our visit. He was going away on holidays, and he turned over his house keys to us. Here it was that we slept and prepared breakfast. All other meals except three or so were supplied by the various plants we visited. Mr. Scully, head of the biggest iron and steel company of Canada, personally made sure that our stay in Hamilton was made enjoyable. On the last day he put the cherry on the sundae, so to speak, by giving us a tremendous meal at his private club. Now, when a man like him takes time out to help a group such as we, it gives one proof and a wonderful feeling that there are still lots of kind people in the world today.

Thus I say that these experiences along with the many which occur throughout the year, have given us an advantage when we take our place in society.

There have been some other activities throughout the year which I think deserve mention. The boys will all agree that we much appreciate the work of John Chamard and Dal Broadhead, who gave us a fine addition to the school in the form of a well equipped Tuck Shop, or maybe I should say "canteen" now. This has been a source of comfort to many of us on many occasions. I would like to extend my thanks to David Ross — Captain of the Boarders, Mervin Sutherland and



Fred Reid — Co-captains of the day boys, and to all the prefect body for their cooperation and a job well done. To the boys I would like to say that though there were rough spots, it was a good year. To the Masters, I don't quite know what to say — except a sincere thank you for all that you have done.

Last of all, I would like to say to all our parents, on behalf of the boys here, that we do appreciate what you are doing for us in sending us to school here. We don't always express our feelings and in the case of some of the younger of us, we do not yet realize them. But for the older boys, we do have a good idea of what you have given us in the form of Ashbury College headed by our own Mr. Perry.

To the Staff of Ashbury College and to our parents, from all of us, many, many thanks.



## LITERARY SECTION

### THE DEVELOPMENTS IN ENGLISH THOUGHT, LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE FROM ANGLO-SAXON TO ELIZABETHAN TIMES

Of the nations founded after the Birth of Christ, England has one of the greatest stores of literature on the earth; she has developed from the Anglo-Saxon and French languages, with the aid of sprinklings from Latin, Celtic and Viking tongues, one of the major languages of the world today; and through this combination of races, her population has acquired, among other nations, a unique way of thinking.

Having originated from the territory that is now Germany, the Anglo-Saxons spoke a Germanic dialect which is the prime founder of Modern English. The Anglo-Saxons contributed early pagan chants about their war-heroes from pre-Christian times, some of which were compiled into the first British epic, "Beowulf", by a brilliant, if anonymous Christian author. Germanic poetry did not rhyme as does ours, but it derives its music from alliterations—similar sounds at the beginnings of words. Although this people had a crude alphabet of "runes", nothing was set down as literature until the advent of Christianity into the isles, through Saint Columba, from Ireland, in 563, and Saint Augustine, from Rome, in 597. With them came Monks who made a job of copying old manuscripts and writing their own, such as Bede's.

As can be guessed from the usual subject of their bards, the "Church History of the English People", the first real history, Anglo-Saxons were originally a war-loving, bloodthirsty race. But as they settled down in England and other lands, they became more agricultural and confined their early lust for roving more or less to listening to the tales of great battles and old heroes.

Suddenly, in the late eighth century, the Danes invaded, plundering the monasteries for their riches and destroying the great stores of English Literature. For a time, darkness prevailed until a spark of light appeared with King Alfred the Great, who organized, among other things, "The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle" from a series of random notes. This was maintained until 1154 A.D.

Then, in 1055 A.D., came another invasion. The Normans, Vikings who had settled along the northern French coast and had picked up the French tongue and way of life, crossed the channel, bringing with them a great change in English life.

The literature of the Middle English Period, written in Latin, French and English, was more abundant and varied than before. Histories and Chronicles were written, by the Monks, in Latin. Romances and ballads, which told of great battles between knights in

shining armour and giants and fire-breathing dragons; and of lords, ladies and love, were the chief forms of romance. Drama entered in the form of Biblical tales enacted first by the clergy, then by various guilds. And the distribution of these early works was increased by Caxton's first printing press set up in 1476 A.D.

There were now, in England, two spoken languages which soon became blended into one, the foundation of the English we speak today. The peasantry spoke the old Anglo-Saxon or English tongue while the conqueror overlords spoke their own Norman French. In the process of blending, the English grammar was simplified and the order changed.

The Normans brought across with them a completely new thought: "Chivalry", which idealized respect for women and obedience to God and king. The system of government was based on a theoretical supposition that the king owned all the land and leased it for military service to his nobles who rented to the knights, and so on down to the serf. This was known as the "Feudal System".

On account of the Wars of the Roses, literature faded out for a while but it emerged, fresh and new, with the Renaissance in 1400. In poetry, the sonnet, a fourteen-line lyric in iambic pentameter, became the most popular form. Spenser wrote the second British Epic, "The Faerie Queen". With Bacon's introduction of essays, prose made a great advance. The Bible was translated. But the greatest contribution was the drama as developed by Shakespeare and his contemporaries. Characteristics, such as the appearance of a ghost, were inherited from the ancient Latin and Greek, and the more recent mystery plays. Blank verse—unrhymed lines of iambic pentameter—came into its own.

Because the language had by now developed into one English tongue, Britain was bonded more than ever before into one great country. Men began to take pride in their motherland, especially after such feats as the destruction of the huge Spanish Armada, and the beginnings of an empire which was maintained and expanded with British naval supremacy.

Thus England developed from a horde of uncivilized, illiterates to the leading power, and most civilized nation of her day.

MERRETT I—VIA

#### INEVITABLE

"Sir" came stealthily down the aisle:  
I didn't know he knew.  
I threw my book across the room;  
He caned me black and blue!

DETCHON—VIC





## A SHORT ACCOUNT OF HORSE RACING

When one speaks of a race horse, he automatically refers to the English or Kentucky thoroughbred. All true thoroughbreds trace their names to three great sires, the Darley Arabian, Godolphin Arabian and the Byerley Turk. As time went on, less and less Arab blood was introduced and the desire for speed became more and more paramount, until in the races of to-day, no other breed can, in a test of speed, stand up to the thoroughbred. The thoroughbred has a very fiery and highstrung nature, but he is also very courageous. His description is a horse standing anywhere from fifteen hands to seventeen hands, with a long neck, refined head, shoulders very sloping, legs hard and of good bone, a short back, a deep chest and a high croup. Those thoroughbreds that have a place in racing or steeplechasing, eventually find a market as hunters, studs, hacks, show horses, and even polo ponies.

The life of the young thoroughbred whose career we will, as an example, follow to the age of three, begins on a large horse ranch in Kentucky. Spring time is foaling time, and it was in the spring of 1935 that War Admiral, a son of Man-o-War, was born. From the beginning, the colt was taught the feel of a halter and human discipline. When he reached the yearling stage, it was time for the saddle and to be broken to the barrier. Then he was timed for speed. It was here that his trainer started selecting the good colts and selling the bad ones. War Admiral was recognized as exceptional, and justified his owner's faith. In his career as a two year old, he did not give the impression of a winner. This, however, did not discourage the trainer, for he knew that many good distance horses were slow in developing, and also that a good sprinter rarely proved to be a good stayer when the track was lengthened for the three year old trials.

In racing, most attention is given to the three year olds, for it is at that age that the stakes are highest and that the colts are considered to be at their peak, although this is not always the case. When War Admiral ran as a two year old, he ran on tracks about  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a mile or so, but now they were lengthened to  $1\frac{1}{4}$  miles to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles. When a horse continually wins, the handicappers add weight; the more the horse wins, the more weight he carries in the next race. Many a champion is scratched because he is asked to carry between 130 and 135 pounds. War Admiral was compelled at one point to carry 135 lbs. Before the race the horses are given a workout, just enough to loosen them up; then they are taken to the starting gate where the jockey is helped by the starters to get his horse into the gate. Then, clang! They're off!

Now it's the 64th running of the Kentucky Derby, and in the last lap War Admiral is neck and neck with another horse; the riding



crops rise and fall as they cross the finish line. It is necessary to photograph the finish to decide the winner. Then the announcer booms out, "Winner—War Admiral; Time—2.02;"—and all the successful gamblers collect the high bets that horse racing is noted for. Meantime, the owner looks proudly at a horse that he knows has all five qualities of the true race horse — speed, stamina, courage, consistency, and the ability to carry weight.

PODHRASKY, IVA.

### A LUCKLESS SKIER

The pure white snow 'neath sunny skies,  
 With crisp and frosty air,  
 Our skier's perfect paradise,  
 He sets off unaware.  
 He loads the car with skis and such,  
 And heads for sunny slopes,  
 But he forgets to take a crutch,  
 The thing that he'll need most.  
 Soon he's off without a care,  
 A-charging down the hill,  
 Sweeping by with expert flair,  
 Oh, but what a spill!  
 He was not quite as good as he  
 Imagin'd that he was,  
 He ended tangled in a tree,  
 And there he stayed, alas!  
 The ski patrol came, pick'd him up,  
 And took him to their den,  
 But our poor friend will never sup  
 In skiing huts again.  
 So, my friends, who too are bent  
 On showing off your skills,  
 Don't be too overconfident,  
 Or you may leave the hills.

DUGUID—VA

### WIT AND WITTICISMS

Two taxis crashed outside the Senate Office Bldg. in Washington.  
 "Wattzamatter" hollered the driver of one, "Ya blind?"  
 "Blind?" the other countered, "I hit ya, didn't I?"

One reason so many children are seen on the streets at night is that they're afraid to stay home alone.

Gossip is making a mountain out of a molehill by piling on the dirt.



Principal to small boy: "It's very generous of you Russell, but I don't think your resignation would help our crowded school situation".

A sheriff confiscated a group of slot machines on the basis of a law banning the use of steel traps for catching dumb animals.

A teen-ager sent his girl her first orchid with this note: "With all of my love and most of my allowance".

A college education is one of the few things a person is willing to pay for and not get.

Irate wife to husband: "Are you a man or a mouse? Come on, squeak up!"

A scotsman had just won a new car in a raffle but, far from being elated, he seemed decidedly glum.

"What's the matter, Jock?" asked a friend.

"Mon", he answered, "'tis this other ticket. Why I ever bought it, I canna imagine".

Cheer up — No man is completely worthless. He can always serve as a bad example.

One day a friend said to me: "Cheer up, things could be worse". So I cheered up and sure enough, things got worse.

This is a crazy brutal world — but do you know of another one in which you would rather live?

BECHARD—IVA

### THE ATTACK

The whistle blows, we hit the top,  
Some will return, and some will not,  
The foe ahead, sure death behind;  
And overhead the bullets whined,  
I'll never turn; I will not flee;  
A comrade falls; I cannot see —  
I stumble on, my eyes tight shut,  
I trip, damn wire has not been cut!  
Death surrounds me closing fast,  
My mind revolves; this cannot last!  
A shell explodes: the fragments fly,  
And soon will come my turn to die.

TUCKER II—VIC

### "THE LITTLE YELLOW IDOL"

Elocution contests can be very dull, but now and then something interesting and humorous can happen. One contest, in particular, that I remember took place in a small South of England town, the name of which I forget.

The chairman introduced the celebrity in the audience; it was Major-General Sir Saville Hawthorne — better known to his men in the Punjab as "old Spikes" The chairman then introduced the contestants in the order of their appearance. The first five stepped forward, one at a time, and recited with great eloquence. Then the sixth, by the name of Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth, stepped forward.

He started to recite the first twenty-nine verses of that famous poem "The Little Yellow Idol"; he began the 30th and last verse with the lines: —

"There's a little yellow idol to the north of Kathmandu . . ."

He was stopped by the vigorous shout of that famous little man, Major-General Sir Saville Hawthorne, known as "old Spikes" to his men, who wished to inform the contestant, Mr. Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth, that the town of Kathmandu had expanded and that the idol was, today, to the south of Kathmandu. The general sat down with a twist of his mustache and a knowledgeable gleam in his eye.

The contestant, very flustered, took the general's advice and proceeded thus:

"There's a little yellow idol to the south of Kathmandu,

There's a little yellow god 'neath the town . . ."

Here, Mr. Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth was again interrupted by Major-General Sir Saville Hawthorne, or "old Spikes", who, pleased by the way in which his first correction had been taken, begged to interrupt again.

"There's nothing little about that statue, old boy; it weighs well on four hundred-weight."

The general sat down with a plop, and Mr. Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth, red in the face, embarrassed, and "ruddy" well annoyed, began the last verse over again:

"There's a big yellow idol to the south of Kathmandu,

There's a big yellow god 'neath the town;

Where a broken hearted widow tends the grave of Mad Carew . . ."

The famous little general jumped up this time as if shot from a gun and burst out —

"Nothing broken hearted about her! Caused great scandal by her marriage . . . to Major Webb . . . a month after Carew's death, they're still talking about it back in the Punjab . . . Bad show and

all that, eh! what! what!" and with a twist of his well waxed mustache, sat down.

There are no words to describe the condition of poor bedevilled Mr. Fennyfettinforth. He began again:

"There's a big yellow idol to the south of Kathmandu,  
There's a big yellow god 'neath the town;  
Where a happy hearted woman tends the grave of Mad Carew,  
And that big god forever gazes down."

There was a hearty laugh from the general as he stood this time to tell Mr. Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth that — "Some miserable thieves had made off with the idol's one yellow eye. So you see sir," continued the general, "the dashed thing can't see at all." He sat down.

Later, the chairman told me that the general had told him "confidentially" that it was really some boys from the fort out on a spree.

Mr. Rupert P. Fennyfettinforth meanwhile started over the last verse again, completely dazed and confused. This is what emerged:

"There's a big-little yellow idol to the north-south of Kathmandu,  
There's a little-big yellow god 'neath the town;  
Where a broken-happy hearted widow-woman tends the grave  
of Mad Carew,  
And that big-little god does all the best that I can do."

KIRBY, VIA

### DOG DAYS

It was only a small bit of a town really, just one wide, straight street where the highway passed through and the slightly narrower concession road crossed it at right angles. The only reason the town survived was that it was situated fairly close to Big Lake. This permitted the "Year-round folk" to line off the "summer folk"; that is, when they were not collecting unemployment insurance. Well, anyway it was one of those extra hot days when it is too hot even to go fishing, and consequently about half the people in the town were sitting on their front porches just meditating.

In front of the Central Hotel there were a couple of young bloods entertaining the clientele of the Central by poking a tired dog in the ribs with pointed sticks. Evidently they were not getting enough action out of the animal, so somebody threw a beer bottle from the balcony which encircled the hotel, and the dog took off down the street without anymore ado. Shortly after this a German Shepherd ambled out from behind the hotel and soon became the next centre of attraction. He was well known about the town, and was a good natured dog who did not mind the teasing, for by this time he was getting used to it. However, one of the fellows had a surprise for him, he had obtained



a four foot length of inner tube and every time the dog bit into it, the rubber would be stretched about six feet and allowed to snap back into his face. The German Shepherd was becoming quite frustrated when a car stopped in front of the hotel and a man got out and entered the main door of the establishment. Inside the car was a short haired brown and black dog which looked quite nervous, the way it was jumping around all over the seats.

Well, it all started when somebody on the balcony said to his neighbour, "I bet that skinny mut in the car wouldn't last long in a fight with the German Shepherd". Then the fat was really in the fire. Somebody opened the car door and the dog jumped out and came trotting around the car. I got a good look at "the skinny dog" a second before he came face to face with the Shepherd and it was then that I saw that he was a Doberman Pinscher. The German Shepherd was lucky and got in the first bite, which caught the Doberman in his right foreleg. There was nothing anyone could do for either dog, for in three quick slashes he had broken the German Shepherd's neck. Yes, that so called "skinny dog" has a reputation for being one of the deadliest of dogs. By golly, this isn't a very big town, but we sure have fun.

BOONE—VI-B

## STUDY

Work to do.  
     Time is short.  
         Late at night.  
             Damn it.

English prep.  
     Latin prep.  
         History prep.  
             Damn it.

Close the books.  
     Shun the prep.  
         Damn the work.  
             Leave it.

Sit and smoke.  
     Watch TV.  
         Go to bed  
             Rested.

Left the work.  
     Wasted time.  
         Failed in June.  
             Damn it.

CHAMARD, UVI

## HATS ARE DANGEROUS

What is illegal in wearing a hat? I could see nothing wrong in donning a rather fashionable hat when I disembarked at U-in-Or, the chief port of the small principality of Keeran. I descended the gang-way from the ship, happily anticipating my week's holiday in this world-renowned pleasure-spot, when suddenly a scarlet-coated official stopped me. He was very polite, but firm.

"Would you please come this way, sir?" he said. There were not many people arriving at the dock, but why should he have suddenly decided to ask me to accompany him? I agreed, grudgingly, to go with him, and after depositing my luggage at the Baggage Room, I followed him to a little white building near the Custom House.

It was gloomy inside the place, and with only one window, it was very hot. The one-roomed building was barely furnished — just a desk piled with files, documents and the day's newspapers. However, I did not take much notice of the *things* in the room; It was the *people* that bothered me. Behind the desk sat a little man with an evil little face, dressed in a green uniform from which medals dangled merrily. On either side of him were two huge, muscle-bound giants, dressed in similar green uniforms, but without medals.

"Alright Kavey," said the little man, "Why did you return?" This question disconcerted me. First, my name isn't Kavey, and secondly, this was my first visit to U-in-Or.

"I think you've made a mistake . . ." I said, rather lamely.

"Hah!" snorted the little man, "I *know* we haven't."

I didn't know what to make of this last speech. I saw that they were waiting for me to re-open the conversation.

"My name isn't Kavey," I said, "I've got identification to prove I'm . . ."

"Forged!" said the little man.

"I have friends who'll testify I'm . . ."

"Bribed!" said the little man.

I was somewhat nonplussed. I had heard of cases of mistaken identity, of course, but I'd never been involved in one.

"What am I supposed to have done?" I cried, hoping it wasn't murder, "I've done nothing wrong!"

"Murder, treason, armed robbery, trespassing, blackmail . . ." the little man rolled off a score of terrible crimes. "Well," he said, "I'm glad you've decided to return and be hanged."

"Hanged?" I shouted. I was really worried.

"Hanged, drawn, and quartered," said the little man, giving me an enchanting smile, "I see you've tried plastic surgery, Kavey, quite successful wasn't it?" Was it? As far as I was concerned I still had the same face I was born with. The little man went on, his enchanting

smile becoming nauseating. "I tried plastic surgery myself," he said, "but it doesn't change your character!"

The henchman on his left stood up. I retreated, but was barred by the wall. The henchman came near me, glared at me, and snatched my hat off. He handed it to the little man.

"There!" shouted the little man, "is the object that will hang you! You've never been seen without this hat, Kavey, the one with the striped band and dirty pink spots!"

I realised that my hat must be identical to one worn by the genuine Kavey. I hastened to explain that I had bought the hat in London. Needless to say no-one believed me. The henchmen were just proceeding to handcuff me, when the door burst open, and another scarlet-coated official thrust in a ruffian-type being, with bushy eyebrows and a hat just like mine. "I've caught Kavey" he announced triumphantly.

Needless to say, I was released. The little man was profuse in his apologies. In fact, he gave me a pass to U-in-Or's only theater, of which he was the owner. I threw the hat into the sea.

Nowadays I go bare-headed. It's just not worth the trouble involved, when one wears a hat.

MARLAND, VIC

## WINTER

I felt it coming, with this bitter gale,  
Whose breath, disrobing all the trees  
Of their fall raiment bright, proclaims, "All Hail!  
King Winter comes to rule the earth!"  
On fields and woods his snowy mantle falls;  
Beneath his icy sceptre rivers freeze  
To bind in silence, waves, till springtime calls,  
"Awake, and cast off mighty Winter's grip!"  
But till that time the frosty crown rules all,  
To make the green world white. Now comes  
The sound of sleighbells with the call  
Of merry voices o'er the still night air.  
What magic and enchantment Winter holds!  
Each scene an artist's masterpiece unfolds.

FIDLER—VIC





## BOOK REVIEW

## THE MONEYMAN

by Thomas B. Costain

"*Moneyman to the King*;" that was the title of Jacques Coeur, man of wealth, vision and integrity. Thomas Costain, the author, has woven a tale of a great love and a great conspiracy over the deeds of him, his compatriots and his enemies.

*The story is set in fifteenth-century France, the France of Charles VII.* The English are still in the country despite the heroic stand of Jeanne d'Arc. The Dauphin, whom the Maid of Orleans strove to place on the throne, is in the middle of his reign. Nothing further had been done about the foreign invaders and the people of France were restless. Lady Agnes Sorel, the wise and beautiful woman who controlled the actions of the King, was dying.

*About Jacques Coeur:* he was born in 1395, son of a merchant. As history's first great merchant prince, he built up a huge fortune in trading between France and the Levant. He however desired more than wealth; Coeur wanted to raise the social level of all classes and to replace war with trade. Summoned to the court in 1436, his close liaison with Agnes Sorel continued his successes and influenced the King on the needs of the country. He advanced vast sums of money required to drive the English out of Normandy. When he learned that Lady Agnes was dying he found Valerie, a young girl of sixteen, the image of Agnes, and had her schooled and educated for the task of replacing the King's mistress. Little did he realize that the first strands of a fatal net of love and intrigue were being woven.

*Various characters play their parts, well portrayed as people of their time.* Using these characters Mr. Costain has spun an absorbing and convincing tale but the one factor which contributes most to the high standard of the novel is his attention to detail. To take an example: the auction of house-servants in the streets of Paris. The worried look of the servants; the hesitancy of the merchants seeking a parlour-maid; the small crowd of jeering idlers; and the arrival of the town bully who obtains his labourers by sheer size and strength rather than by legal means.

*Chivalry, and the honours of knighthood are made mock of.* Mr. Costain mentions in a later book "The Conquerors" chivalry is only a word in those times. One might up-hold the honour of a fair lady one day and then murder her family the next. Such was chivalry! The unscrupulous nobles and knights and also the disunification of the country makes one wonder how the English were driven out at all! Reading the book one soon sees in it the seeds of the revolution coming three centuries later.

*This is a book to be recommended to all those who enjoy a historical novel and also to those who like to romanticize over the doings of famous men. It is a story written by a man well-known for firing the imagination of his readers and for keeping his historical facts correct.*

LYNN—VA

“DRAG”

The cars were resting side by side,  
On pavement cold and grey.  
The question was would they decide,  
For Ford or Chevrolet.  
The Ford was red, the Chev was green,  
Naturally both with “duals”;  
The spinners shone with a lustrous gleam,  
As if beset with jewels.  
The time had come, the light turned green,  
The engines roared to life;  
This race to many people seemed,  
A useless, futile strife.  
The tires screamed as if in pain,  
The throttles opened wide;  
The cars sped on, each trying to gain;  
Which one would turn the tide?  
The Ford began to surge ahead;  
The Chev a length behind;  
But they forgot to figure on  
The dangerous pavement’s wind.  
While on a curve the Ford took off,  
It rolled and hit a wall.  
The flames and smoke which towered aloft,  
Became the Chevy’s pall.  
The parents to their funeral went,  
Most sorrowful and blue.  
The lesson of this tale is meant,  
To show what “drags” can do.

COTTON I—VIA



## SONNET

When spring is come and mother nature wakes,  
And bees set buzzingly to work, all day  
The towering sun launches its arrowing rays  
And greenling mountains shine from purple lakes;  
When snow is fled and everyone's forsaking  
The smokey fireplace and the indoor phase —  
That's when the gaudy bluebird serenades;  
That's when the violet's through the grass a-making.  
“ 'Tis Spring! 'Tis spring!” each brooklet seems to sing,  
And all about sweet life resumes its ways.  
Humanity in wonder contemplates  
The miracle that never fails to bring  
New hope with every breath of champagne days  
And life with newfound vigour palpitates.

ZAPORSKI—VIB

**JUNIOR  
ASHBURIAN**

**ASHBURY COLLEGE  
OTTAWA**

VOLUME IV

1959

## JUNIOR ASHBURIAN STAFF

*Faculty Advisor*—MR. L. I. H. SPENCER*Editor*—IAIN FRASER*Photographs*—KIT ROBERTS*Form Notes*—HUGH CAMPBELL—TRANSITUS

JIM LEROY—IIIA

TOMMY FULLER—IIIB

*Junior School Officers**Lieut of Day Boys*

Geoff Gray

*Head Boarder Monitor*

Mike Devlin

*Monitors*

Chris Gabie

Bob Hyndman

Don Saxe

Bill Booth

Peter Bowie

*Wing Monitors*

Gary Tylee

Bill Rodgers

Richard Addleman

Clive Wolfe-Taylor

Tim Merrett

*Form Monitors**Transitus*

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Mike Devlin, *Asst.**IIIA*

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Christopher Roche, *Asst.**I*

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Hugh Campbell

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Mike Devlin

*Soccer*

Bob Hyndman

John Partridge, *Under 11**Hockey*

Gary Tylee and Mike Devlin

*Co-Captains**Cricket*

Christopher Gabie



## FOREWORD

There will be those among the Juniors who will think that a Faculty Advisor who has so repeatedly said that this section of the school magazine must be for the Juniors, and by the Juniors, should not be appearing in print. It is to be hoped that you will agree that a fine editorial staff should be congratulated in the magazine itself and will accept this public acknowledgement of my appreciation of the excellent work done by The Editor and his small staff. It has been suggested that one can believe that each year we improve just because that is what we want to believe, but this year the boys working with the magazine have carried on the high standards set by Bill Colls, and if we have reached the superlative, will hope that we stay on top. Might I remind one or two of our reluctant contributors of the New Testament story of Simon the Cyrenean, and hope that their compulsory task becomes a pleasure and a joy — now that they see their labours in print. Each year will bring out some talent, and whilst willing to admit, along with some of the critics, that we of the Junior School cannot go on improving, it must be emphatically understood that we cannot afford to deteriorate.

L.I.H.S.

## EDITORIAL

As you have heard frequently during the month of May, the Junior Ashburian cannot continue unless the boys of the Junior School do the work. It is easy for a magazine to prosper if it is good enough to sell, but with the Junior Ashburian, which you all receive, it can only prosper if the standards are high and the contributions from you, the boys of the Junior School, are so numerous that it is difficult to decide what the Editor must include, so it is hoped that those who were reluctant to contribute will read this Editorial and think about it long enough to realise the simple truth of the foregoing. While being grateful to the loyal supporters, might I be allowed to prick the conscience of those who were so reluctant, and remind them that they will be "tarred and feathered" if their criticisms are heard by this Department. For you, dear critic, might have been the very contributor who could have made this, our fourth year, the best yet —

IAIN FRASER—*Editor*

## HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

A family feeling is developing in our Memorial Wing, and it is this sense of unity which is primarily responsible for the successful year which has just passed. We ended the year with 32 boys, but it is a happy family and, I think, a proud one. The boys have lived

together in an atmosphere of cheerfulness and cooperation. I am pleased to note that the generally good behaviour does not entirely come from a fear of punishment; the boys have a real pride in their Wing and in Ashbury.

The tidiness of the rooms has been at a high standard. Rooms 7 and 8 won the awards for the first two terms, and I would like to congratulate publicly Room 3 who were runners up both times, for I think that an award based on the entire year would have gone to them.

Parents and schoolmasters know how cruel children can be to one another. I am glad to report that no serious bullying was brought to my attention all year.

We were all proud at the full junior representation in the boxing tournament and the Cross Country races.

The Monitors have done a consistently good job. Their routine chores go a long way to making the life of the Wing run smoothly, and are of great help to the masters on duty. Mrs. Mulhall has been a house mother in the full sense of the term and has been cheerfully available from rising bell to lights out bell. Thank you to all for making my fifth year in the memorial Wing a good one.

D. L. POLK

### JUNIOR CHAPEL NOTES

Under the new timetable, the Junior School has been having its own Chapel service every morning, with the Rev. Bevan Monks as Chaplain and Mrs. M. Dalton as organist. Mr. Monks has also trained a Junior Choir, and the highlight of their year was a visit to Parliament House, and a meeting with the Prime Minister. Another outing organised by Mr. Monks and Mrs. Dalton for the Junior Choir was a morning with Mr. Godfrey Hewett, organist and Choir Master at Christ Church Cathedral. From this latter visit the boys learned just how it is done by the experts.

It has been generally agreed that the separate Chapel service is very successful. There is not even trouble with the stragglers now, which would indicate that the boys are keen to get here in time for "their" service.

Several juniors were prepared by the Senior Chaplain for Confirmation. (a separate report elsewhere — Editor) This allows them the privilege of approaching the altar rail now at all services of Holy Communion.

We look forward to next September, when it is expected that all boys will be in fine voice after the summer spent practising!

MICHAEL PATTERSON—*Chapel Monitor*



#### JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

*Back Row:* M. A. Taschereau, J. A. Beggs, M. R. Patterson, M. Feller, C. H. C. Grant, J. H. Lacharity, M. W. Mosher, D. A. Palov, T. C. Rivers.

*Middle Row:* J. H. Leroy, F. Berlin, M. S. Polk, J. P. C. Radcliff, C. R. G. Gabie, D. M. Boyd, G. D. H. Heggveit, G. G. Tylee.

*Front Row:* W. J. Booth, K. H. Rawley, P. G. B. Bowie, Vice-Capt., M. R. Devlin, Capt., W. M. Rodgers, R. J. Addleman, D. R. Nicholson.

*Absent:* M. Gorman, Esq. Coach.

#### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Under the efficient coaching of Mr. Gorman, the Junior Football Team became very enthusiastic, so much so that they were able to beat their old rivals, Rockcliffe Park Public School, an event that is always cause for celebration. There has been some criticism about this militant rivalry, but we of the Team would like it to be well known that there is no enmity between the two teams, just a good team spirit that makes each side want to beat the other in clean, open football. Unfortunately we are not as fortunate as "that other team" — we do not take trips away, but that is something we are hoping for in the future. Kim Rawley, a new boy, was awarded his Colours for Football, and he is to be congratulated for so quickly making his presence felt at Ashbury.

MIKE DEVLIN—Captain





#### JUNIOR SOCCER TEAM

*Back Row:* L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., D. R. Chalke, J. E. Moran, N. G. Gray, D. A. F. Spry, C. M. Southam, L. E. Marshall, Esq.

*Front Row:* H. R. Campbell, R. Kerr, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, Vice-Capt, R. L. Hyndman, Capt., J. D. H. Partridge, C. J. O'Brien.

*Absent:* R. W. Landymore, G. B. Fraser.

#### JUNIOR SOCCER

The Junior Soccer Team this year produced a "star" in goalie, John Partridge. It is not often any team can go a whole season and not have a goal scored against it, and this was John's enviable record, one that will be hard to break. Naturally he was awarded his Third Colours for this feat, and the whole team was proud of this remarkable, yet modest, young player. Another new boy, Jose Moran from Venezuela, added glamour to the team but this clever (but undisciplined) player was the despair of our Coach, Mr. Spencer. Never mind Jose, we think he has forgiven you! The two annual trips to Selwyn House and Sedbergh were "highlights" of the season. We appreciated the kindness and friendly rivalry we meet every season at these two schools, and I would like to take this opportunity, my last in the Juniors, of thanking the Captains and teams of said schools for their hospitality

BOB HYNDMAN—Captain



#### UNDER II SOCCER TEAM

*Back Row:* L. I. H. Spencer, Esq., E. F. Burritt, G. L. Nelms, J. D. Shepherd, T. K. Campbell, R. M. Comar.

*Front Row:* C. J. Roche, C. M. Southam, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, J. D. H. Partridge, Capt., R. D. F. Butcher, D. C. Polk, H. J. Pyefinch.

#### UNDER 11 SOCCER

Although the Under 11 Soccer played only one game against Sedbergh, it was exciting, with some good soccer, ensuring the continued success of Mr. Spencer's Junior Soccer Team next year. Sedbergh scored first, then Ashbury retaliated with a brilliant goal to even the score. In the second half Sedbergh scored early, but in the final minutes of play Ashbury evened the score to end the game in a tie.

It is to be hoped that more fixtures can be arranged in the future, for it is from these boys that the first soccer team will eventually get their players.

JOHN PARTRIDGE—*Captain*



#### JUNIOR "A" HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* P. G. B. Bowie, K. H. Rawley, C. R. Gabie, J. P. C. Radcliff, D. A. Palov, W. E. Slattery, Esq.

*Front Row:* M. R. Patterson, G. G. Tylee, Co-capt., J. R. Addleman, M. R. Devlin.

*Absent:* W. M. Rogers.

#### JUNIOR HOCKEY

This year's team was of very high caliber, and considering the much smaller enrolment, we more than held our own in the League, consisting of R.C.A.F. I and II, Viscount Alexander, Fairfield and Rockcliffe Park Public Schools. The series of semi-final games against Rockcliffe produced some exciting hockey, both on our rink and at the Minto. After one win, one loss and two ties, the deciding game ended in a 3 - 2 loss. It was bad luck, boys, but still a creditable performance.

The National Hockey League gave every boy from Form II to Transitus an opportunity, and this series has done much to produce young players for next season.

Colours were awarded this year to Devlin (co-captain), Addleman, Boyd, Palov II and "yours truly".

GARY TYLEE—*Captain*





JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY TEAM

*Back Row:* D. H. Saxe, J. H. Lacharity, C. H. C. Grant, W. J. Booth, W. E. Slattery, Esq.

*Front Row:* R. L. Hyndman, M. W. Mosher, M. B. Murray, D. R. Nicholson, J. D. Shepherd. *Absent:* J. H. Leroy.



Junior "N.H.L." Trophy to Palov II



#### JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM

*Back Row:* P. G. B. Bowie, P. C. B. Noel-Bentley, J. P. C. Radcliff, D. M. Boyd, M. Feller, M. R. Devlin, S. C. Smith, J. E. Moran.

*Front Row:* I. A. Fraser, M. B. Murray, R. J. Addleman, C. R. Gabie, C. E. A. Wolfe-Taylor, D. A. Palov, J. D. H. Partridge, R. L. Hyndman.

*Seated in Front:* H. R. Campbell.

#### JUNIOR CRICKET XI

As usual, this has been a short season, but a very interesting one. In four weeks we played four matches, first against Bishops here, then the annual "pilgrimage" to Lennoxville to play Bishops on their own ground — unfortunately we lost both these games, much to the chagrin of our Coach, Mr. Spencer, who (quite wrongly, of course) predicted that we would have a really bad season.

After the much-talked-of game against Sedbergh, played in continuous rain, he even changed his mind to the extent of telling the team that it was the best fielded game of his teaching career. The last game was the ever popular trip up to Sedbergh for the return game. We were luckier here, too, as we defeated Sedbergh both times.

CHRIS GABIE—*Captain*

## JUNIOR HOUSE GAMES

The introduction of Junior House Games in Soccer and Cricket has been received with great enthusiasm. When Alexander defeated Connaught 2-1 this gave the boys (and don't forget the Masters, too) of Alexander a new lease of life. At the time of writing, there is a hard fought cricket game in its third day, with Alexander once again in the "box seat", as they have Connaught on the run, and nothing short of a miracle could prevent a win for Alexander in the Junior House Cricket.

The boys would like to say thank you to Mr. Polk for giving his approval and encouragement, and to Mr. Spencer for refereeing the soccer and umpiring the cricket. (Pardon that long-winded statement, but we must get the correct terms, must we not, boys?)

I am sure that the boys in IIIA will hope that these House games continue next year, and this year's interest should give those in authority the necessary impetus to ensure that they do.

CHRIS GABIE—*Capt. of Cricket*  
BOB HYNDMAN—*Capt. of Soccer*







Hop,  
Skip  
and a Polk.

Potato  
Harvest



Cotton Pickin'

## FORM NOTES

## TRANSITUS

ADDLEMAN—Richard has not made up his mind, what his future occupation should be. He performed skillfully as goalie for the Junior Team in Hockey. He is hoping to get an M.L.T.S.

BOOTH—Billy has a hope of becoming a mechanic. It may be fulfilled if he keeps out of mischief. He played second line forward, for the Hockey Team. Music and trains are his hobbies.

BOWIE—Peter would love to be an atomic engineer, if he can overcome the urge to blow up his creations. Would love an M.L.T.S. Partridge hunting is one of his hobbies, but he doesn't care for guns. Played second line defence in the Hockey Team. He was Vice-Captain of the Football.

BOYD—Donny is the class farm expert. But he is still foggy about his future occupation. Loves hockey and football, when he can tear himself from schoolwork, (which is easy).

BROWNING—David wants to be an architect and build million dollar houses. Collects all types of folders, pamphlets, etc. But his father doesn't approve.

CAMPBELL—Hugh is my name. I hope to be an atomic engineer. Soccer is my best sport. Hobbies are stamps, models, coins, photography and trains. I am hoping for an M.L.T.S.

CHALKE—Doug wants to be a Brain Surgeon or a Priest. He played on the Soccer Team. He collects stamps and coins. He's HOPING for an M.L.T.S.

DEVLIN—Mike was Head Boarder, Football Captain, Hockey Co-Captain, and Cricket Vice-Captain. He wants to be a diplomat. Travelling he likes and does a lot of. Skiing is his favourite sport.

FEAVER—Martin came to us this year from Denmark. He speaks Dutch, English, and a bit of Danish. He is not the answer to a teacher's prayer, but still we all like him.



FRASER—Ian is hoping to be an architect. His ability to draw will help him on his way. He played Soccer for the Junior Team and is an ardent member of the Cadet Gym Team. Hopes to get an M.L.T.S. He collects models, stamps, coins and trains.

GABIE—Chris started off a good year by becoming Captain of Woollcombe. Then he became the Cricket Captain. He hopes to be a criminal lawyer. He has been here for eight years. That's quite a record.

GRAY—Geoff wants to be a doctor. He received Soccer Colours. His hobbies are flying, models, and collecting guns.

HSU—Tommy wants to be a doctor. He came to us this year after seven years of being in Canada. He came from China in 1952. Hockey and Soccer are his favourite sports. His submarine sketches show his interest in the Navy.

HYNDMAN—Robert is the pride and joy of all the masters. He was the Junior Soccer Captain and played 'B' Team Hockey. His future occupation is yet undecided.

MERRETT—Brian is our aviation expert. His future hope is to be chief designer at Canadair. He enjoys skiing and cricket.

MOSHER—Murray is the radio man. In fact he wants to be an electronic engineer. But he has his work cut out for him. Favourite sport is Hockey.

BENTLEY—Robert Noel, whose nickname is 'nobody', is still uncertain of his future. Cricket is his game. He is looking forward to an M.L.T.S. if he can get one.

PALOV—Danny came to us this year from Montreal. He played First Line Hockey, and Football. He hopes to be a Real Estate Agent. His favourite sports are water-skiing and football.

PARTRIDGE—John came to us this year after two years in England. He is the answer to Mr. Polk's prayer in language. He was the Under 11 Soccer Captain. He collects guns and swords.

PATTERSON—Mike is Mr. Spencer's 'faithful friend' (ha ha). He wants to be an electrical engineer, if there is not too much work involved. He collects model boats.

RAWLEY—Kim wants to be a pro skier. His hobby is girls. Played hockey as a second line forward. He played an ardent game of Football.

RIVERS—Tim is called 'Stay away' by Mr. Polk. He made it to the Senior Cadet Corps. Loafing is his favourite sport.

ROBERTS—Kit likes most sports, that is, when he can tear himself away from study (sic!). His hobby and pastime is sleeping.



ROGERS—Will is a Barbadian. He says he is not staying next year; we are all going to miss him. He wants to be a mechanical engineer.

SAXE—Donny keeps us well informed on the World of Entertainment. He played 'B' Team Defense in Hockey. His favourite sport is Golf. He just wants to be a successful Businessman.

SPRY—Daniel wants to join the army. He collects guns, old and new. He likes hunting and sailing. He is the Boy Scout Promoter in our form.

TROOP—Gilbert is from Halifax. His great ambition is to be an astronomer. He likes to play Tennis.

TYLEE—Gary has been our Form Monitor for this year. He was Co-Captain of the Junior Hockey. His hobbies are riding and hunting.

WOLF-TAYLOR—Clive unfortunately started the Winter Term with a broken leg. However, before he broke his leg he was Vice-Captain of the Junior Soccer Team. He wants to join the Air Force.

CAMPBELL I

### FORM NOTES — IIIA

BEGGS—John, who is twelve, tried the third football team, and played very well. He hopes to get his M.L.T.S. because he feels he works for it, but Mr. Spencer, our Form Master, won't agree — he says John could work harder!

BROWN—Peter is the Form "brain". He is handicapped by indifferent health, and is, therefore frequently absent, but he still maintains an average of 75%. He tried for the third soccer, and hopes to make the team next year.

BERLIN—Frank is a new boy this year, and a very popular one at that. He has "caught on" to Latin, Algebra and French, new subjects to him, and has done very well. His ambition is to be a lawyer, and the way he talks, he must mean a court lawyer. Good luck, Frank.

BRADLEY—Aubrey skipped Form IIIB this year, and where have we heard, "You'll have to work harder, Aub, if you want to pass!"? He tries hard in sport, too. We would like him to know that we admire the efforts he has made this year.

CHRISTIE—Talbot's second year has been a good one for him. We notice his interest in model-making is still his preoccupation, sometimes to the extent of making trouble over unfinished prep.

COOK—Allan, a new boy this year, has made his mark. His happy knack of never being around when the trouble breaks has made him the



envy of all his many friends. His ambition is to be a Boston Red Sox player, but Mr. Spencer has other ideas, such as making him pass English and History.

FELLER—Michael is our sports man. He is just plain good at all sports, and this year he has improved things by getting good marks as well. He is working harder because he wants to be an architect, a long, tough course.

GILLEAN—Andy did much better in sport this year, and that pleases him. He seems to think he deserves an M.L.T.S. but at the time of writing, he has decided it just isn't possible this year.

GRANT—Christopher suffers from being the tallest boy in the class. He takes the jokes very well. He made the third football team this year. He is pretty sure of his M.L.T.S., too.

HEGGTVEIT—Gibby, whose widely diversified interests range from the third football team to Mr. Monk's choir, is often in trouble over his lazy way of setting about his work. He hopes for his M.L.T.S. but we wonder.

HUMPHRYS—Brian, one of the very best behaved boys, has the gift of seeming to work while actually doing not much at all. Of course, exam times catches up with him, as it does with all of us. His determined ambition is to be a sports writer.

IDE—In the short time Dick has been at Ashbury, he seems to have made more friends than he can handle. He gets on well with the "powers that be" but he is such a good guy, nobody seems to mind. He is making every effort to catch up, and thus make his year. Good luck, Dick!

LACHARITY—John is Mr. Spencer's "pride and joy", but please don't get me wrong. He is no teacher's pet, just a very efficient Monitor. As well as making the football, hockey and cricket teams, we all expect him to take the Form Prize, with his 83% average. If you can get that kind of percentage from Mr. Spencer you're good, boy!

LANDYMORE—Rod, an almost equally efficient ex-Monitor (first term).

We gave him such a bad time he let it be known that he preferred not to have the honour after the Christmas holidays thinking it over. He works well, and deserves his M.L.T.S.

LEROY—Well, I can't write anything about myself because no one will agree with me, thanks to Mr. Spencer's sabotage. But I forgive him, and admit that I have enjoyed my year in IIIA (but not enough to spend next year there, too.) When I get older I still want to built hot cars.

LYNN—Evan, a new boy, brother of Neil (now in the Senior School), has certainly made his mark on the Form. He works hard, but still has time to be friendly, and takes part in all the fun. He looks forward to that summer in Penniquid, Maine.

MACPHAIL—Mr. Spencer's "friend" has been playing up a bit lately, and blaming all the wrong people when the results catch up with him. Jamie, my friend, you have the remedy in your own hands. You don't really deserve that M.L.T.S. you expect to get.

MORAN—Jose, a new South American boy, was the star of the Junior Soccer team. There was a great deal of talk when he did not get his "colours" but I had my ear to the ground recently and heard Mr. Spencer say he won't get his cricket colours either if he doesn't discipline himself. He played hockey for the first time, and then added to his fame by being one of the stars of the cricket team — and he had never heard of the game before! We won't talk about the classroom this time.

POLK—Mike, a star gymnast, and an ardent track and field man, has been earning praise in other directions lately — for his class work. Good luck, Mike, and keep it up, because it does save so much trouble.

RADCLIFFE—John would be Mr. Spencer's pet if our Form Master had such things as pets. He is a great boy in gym and sport, and he has made such improvement in class since September we all wonder where he hid his talent before coming to Ashbury. He has to work for it, we admit, but everybody admires his efforts. Keep it up, John — it gets easier as it goes along.

REED—Harry seems to have the virtue of being able to talk Form Masters out of a bad mood. It is probably his happy nature that does it. As well as a most likely M.L.T.S., he is a good sport and gives the lie to those who say little guys can't make the teams. He has been a good assistant Monitor.

RYDE—Paul sits right under the Master's nose. Why — well, he just doesn't like work, and won't do it unless "urged" (that is Mr. Spencer's word for it). In a short while he has become a very popular boy, but I guess we have to agree with authority and admit that personality has never got a fellow through exams.



SMITH—Stewart got off to a bad start, but once we learned to accept his “different” manner we realised that we were wrong and that Stu was a regular guy. Work comes easy to him, and in the sports field he made the cricket team. We look forward to a report of his interesting summer, which includes a visit to his home in Cairo and a trip to Greece.

MR. SPENCER—Believing that the Form Master is as much a part of the Form as the boys, I would like to include our four-star General in the Kangaroo Army. If he wants to know what we think of him, just remember the birthday, Christmas, and end-of-year parties. Perhaps we aren’t the best Form a teacher ever spent a year with, but we forgive him for all those rude things he has said about us this year.

### FORM IIIB

BURRITT—Ned’s former school was Rockcliffe Park Public. His best sports are soccer and cricket, while his favourite subjects are latin, history and arithmetic. He will be spending his summer holidays at Cape Cod, Massachusetts. His ambition is to be a lawyer when he is old enough. He hopes to come back next year. I think he is a fine student and should get an M.L.T.S.

BUTCHER II—Roger has been at Ashbury for three years now. His favourite subjects are English and French. He is going to Cape Cod, Massachusetts for the summer. When he grows up he wants to be a pilot. He hopes to win the merit prize.

CAMPBELL II—Tim has enjoyed his three years at Ashbury. His favourite sports are tennis and track and field. His best subject is Literature. For the summer he plans to visit his Uncle’s cottage. When he grows up he intends to be a dentist.

CLARKE—Jeff came from Broadview Public School. His favourite subjects are Arithmetic, Latin and French. His best sports are hockey and cricket. His ambition is to be a doctor.

COMAR II—This is Richard’s fifth year at Ashbury and he is enjoying it very much. His favourite subjects are French and Latin. His favourite sports are soccer and cricket. He is going to England for the summer where he hopes to play soccer.

FORAN—Tommy came from Mutchmor School. His favourite game is football while his best subjects are History and Geography. He hopes to get an M.L.T.S., and I think he will (Editor).

FORREST—Jamie came from Rockcliffe Park Public School last year. His favourite subject is Latin and his favourite sport is softball. His summer will be spent in Regina.

FULLER—Tommy has enjoyed his three years at Ashbury. His favourite subjects are Geography, English and Latin but he likes all sub-



jects. His favourite games are cricket and baseball. Summer will be spent at Deschenes Lake. He thinks he will win the Form Prize.

**LITTLE**—This is Bob's second year at the College and his past has been quite enjoyable. His best sports are soccer, cricket and hockey. His favourite subject is Arithmetic. His summer will be spent in Ottawa.

**LOVE**—This is Donald's second year at the College. His favourite sport is hockey, while his best subject is Geography. When he gets out for the holidays he is going to spend the summer in Britain.

**MACKENZIE**—This is David's first year at the College. His former school was MacDonald High. He is fond of French and Geography, but likes all sports. His summer will be spent at Halifax. He plans to be a lawyer.

**MACTAVISH**—Duncan's former school was Rockcliffe Park Public. His best subjects are History and Geography while his favourite sport is cricket. His summer will be spent in Kingsmere. His ambition is to be a lawyer.

**MURRAY**—Brian has spent three years at Ashbury. His favourite subject is Arithmetic and his best sports are football, hockey and cricket. Summer will be spent at Calabogie Lake. He was class monitor for the winter term.

**NELMS**—Larry has been at the College for two years now. Right now he is enjoying a holiday in Britain. His favourite sport is soccer and he is fond of all subjects. Well, have a nice summer and we will see you in the fall.

**O'BRIEN II**—Larry has been here for five years. He likes cricket and football. The subjects he likes are Arithmetic and English. His summer will be spent at Meach Lake, Que. When he is old enough he hopes to be a surgeon. He hopes to get an M.L.T.S.

**O'NEILL**—This is Barry's first year at the College. He came from the Grade School of Ottawa University. His favourite subject is Latin

and his favourite sport is hockey. His summer will be spent at Muskota. He wants to be a scientist or a lawyer.

ROWLEY II—Roger sometimes known as the "Barrel". He likes all sports and his favourite subject is Arithmetic. His summer will be spent at 31 Mile Lake. Hopes to get an M.L.T.S.

SHEPHERD II—David came to Ashbury in 1953 and has been here for six years now. His favourite subjects are Latin and Arithmetic while his favourite sports are football, hockey and cricket. He was in the school choir and sang quite well. His ambition is to be a doctor. He hopes to get an M.L.T.S.

SMITH II—Mathew came from a little school called Hall in England. His favourite sport is swimming while his best subject is Arithmetic. Quite sure of an M.L.T.S. Summer will be spent at Athens, Greece. When he is old enough he hopes to be an ambassador.

SMITH III—Peter has attended Ashbury for six months. His favourite sport is hockey, and he likes all subjects. His former school was Hilson Ave. When he is old enough he wants to be a doctor.

SPEEDIE II—Brian's former school was Northam in England. His favourite sport is boxing and his favourite subject is Latin. He is in the school band and choir. When he grows up he wants to be in the army.

STEWART—Bobby's former school was Rockcliffe Park Public. His favourite sports are baseball, football and soccer. When he grows up he intends to be a naval flyer and go aboard a carrier. His summer will be spent at Boston and then St. Andrews.

TASCHEREAU—Michel's former school was Saint Agnes School in Halifax. He likes Ashbury and hopes to come back next year. His favourite subject is Geography and his favourite sports are football, cricket and baseball. When he grows up he hopes to be an army officer. His summer will be spent at his cottage.

THORNE II—This is Duncan's third year at the college. His favourite sport is hockey and his best subject is Latin. His intention is to be an engineer. Summer will be spent at camp.

WALDHIEM—Gerhard has been at Ashbury for four years. He has been trying all year for an M.L.T.S. He likes all sports and subjects. He wants to be an Ambassador like his father. His summer will be spent in Austria.

WRIGHT—This is Sandy's third year at the college. His favourite subjects are Latin and French and his best sports are hockey and cricket. He hopes to be a lawyer. Summer will be spent at Camp Kawabie.

## FORM II

ADAMS—Gregory, an Ottawa boy is ten years of age. He enjoys football and is a member of the choir. Hopes to be a spaceman. He asks questions incessantly.





**BERGER**—David's favourite subject is spelling and favourite sport is hockey, in which he plays forward position. He is a cub in Boy Scouts. Will probably be a lawyer.

**GILLIAN**—Geoffrey enjoys all sports. Has difficulty with spelling and grammar. He sings in the school choir. May be a space pilot.

**HEARNE**—John was born in Germany. He likes hockey and soccer. He is a member of both Junior and Senior choir. Finds Arithmetic difficult so hopes to be a doctor or hockey player.

**JOHNSON**—David joined us in September. Since Christmas he has been our Form Monitor. He likes all subjects and his favourite game is football. It is his intention to be a scientist.

**LOZANO**—Raymond is a member of the Senior Choir and is very much interested in music. He takes piano lessons. To be a bank clerk is his desire.

**MACHADO**—Antonio. His home is in Copacabana, Brazil. He speaks five languages and is now learning English. He intends to be an architect.

**MARTIN**—Gary came to Ashbury from New York. He joined us after Easter. The game he enjoys most is rugby. He wants to join the Air Force some day.

**MCAULAY**—James has been an Ashbury pupil for two years. His favourite pastime is reading. He sings in the choir, and plays soccer in games periods.

**MCCOLM**—Bruce is spending his second year in Ashbury. He was born in New York and attended school there. He enjoys most subjects and games. To be an economist is his ambition.

**POLK**—David has been in the College for five years. In soccer, he plays left wing. He is quite a boxer and has won one or two cups. He prefers drawing to reading and may be a cartoonist.

**PYEFINCH**—Harry. Baseball is his game, but he does quite well as a boxer also. He shows great interest in History and produces pictures to illustrate each topic.

QUESNEL—Richard has been an Ashbury boy for some time. He was a winner in the Humane Society's competition. He is on the Sixth Cricket Field. His favourite subject is Geography. He hopes to be a jet pilot.

RAMSAY—Gordon a newcomer to Ashbury enjoys soccer. He would like to be a boarder — His favourite expression is, "I beg your pardon".

ROBERTSON—John was born in Toronto. Soccer is his favourite game. He is class secretary. Ambition is to be an electronic scientist.

ROBERTSON—Sandy plays cricket. He enjoys reading in his spare time. To be a detective is his ambition.

ROCHE—Christopher is assistant Form Monitor. His favourite subject is Arithmetic, favourite game is soccer, and favourite pastime is reading. He wants to be a doctor.

SOUCH—Robert. His home is in St. Laurent, Montreal. He plays hockey and soccer. As a boarder, he is quite helpful in the Wing. His desk and pockets contain a collection of odds and ends.

### FORM I

BOWIE—Geoffrey wants to be an engineer. He conducted our rhythm band.

CUTBILL—Stewart is leaving us to live in California. He would like to be a skin diver.

DAVIS—Tom would like to be a bird watcher, and likes building things.

DEVLIN—Brian, a popular member of our Form and Grade I.

ELLIS—Mack likes to read.

FARRUGIA—Michael enjoys his school and is always smiling.

HADLEY—Michael enjoys life to the full.

HEARNE—Victor our drummer boy and cricketer.

HOWES—Michael our hobby collector and a future geologist.

KNOX—John, really enjoys his school and all its activities.

LAIDLER—Jim is our mathematician.

LANDYMORE—John loves the Navy.

LOFTUS—Philip wants to fly a helicopter.

MIDDLEMAN—Harry, our newest member of Form I.



NELMS—John likes to read now and has become a popular member of his class.

PETERSON—Michael is our head Form Monitor.

REED—Alan, a deputy Form Monitor and most helpful. Would like to be a Private Eye.

SHAY—Christopher is a stamp collector.

SHIPMAN—John would like to be a test pilot.

TYAS—James, one of our leaders in Form I. Likes to read.

## JUNIOR SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

### MEMORIAL WING NOTES

This year, the Memorial Wing started off with twenty-nine boys, and now has thirty-two. The room prize was won by room three the first term, and it was a hard decision, but room seven took it the second term. The boys scurry around tidying up in the half hour before the Inspection bell rings, which also provides healthy competition.

This year, Mr. Jackson's duty was taken by Mr. Gorman, which in turn was taken by Mr. Sherwood, who came from Lakefield school, whom we play in football, and hockey. We were happy to welcome Mrs. Mulhall back, with her television set, naturally! This T.V. provides an excellent chance to get candy which she offers us!

The junior wing had a ping-pong tournament, which was not finished at the time of writing. It is exciting to watch, although I myself did not compete.

Every evening the upper three forms of the junior school had books to read that were issued at the beginning of each term, and we are tested on them at the time of the examinations at the end of the term, or thereabouts.

This was the best year I think that I have been here, and I leave with happy thoughts and will perhaps never forget them.

BRIAN MERRETT—*Monitor*

### PUBLIC SPEAKING

This year Mr. Spencer was not able to persuade very many students to enter the 'public speaking'.

However, three boys from the Junior School did enter, and they made quite a good showing.

I was the first to speak and I entitled my speech, "The Arctic".

Talbot Christie was the second speaker, who made a good try, and succeeded in making a very interesting speech. It was entitled 'The Lion'.



The last to speak was Jamie MacAulay who made an excellent and interesting speech about "Fiberglass".

Mr. Spencer hopes that next year the Junior School will be a little more co-operative, and produce a few more contestants.

CAMPBELL I—*Trans.*

### TRANSITUS CLASS TRIPS

Mr. Polk, our Form Master, has taken us on several trips each term.

In the fall term we had a delightful surprise when Mr. Polk told us that we were going on trips to the Parliament Building, the E. B. Eddy Company, and to the Mint. In the morning after Chapel, we caught a bus and sped on our way to the Parliament Building. Here we were shown through the library, and the paintings of famous men. After this, we took a Hull bus to the E. B. Eddy Company. We were met there by a few members of the Eddy staff. We were broken into two groups and were shown around the buildings. We saw the wood being made into pulp, and the pulp in its turn being made into paper. After this we took a bus to the Mint. Here we saw the money being stamped and printed. Then we went back to school and had lunch. In the afternoon we went to a movie called "White Wilderness". It was very good.

In a morning of the winter term we were taken to the Ottawa Citizen. First of all we were shown slides in one of the rooms. Afterwards came the real thing. We saw the presses, the letter stampers, and the pot with molten lead in it. Then it was back to school and lunch. The afternoon was filled with gore. That is, the slaughter-house. First we saw how the cows and pigs were killed and hung up on racks. Then we were taken through the refrigeration rooms where the carcasses are kept fresh until needed. Then was the sausage room. "Mm"! You sausage lovers would have liked this. Rows of all different kinds of weiners, sausages, salami, all different sizes and shapes. So, another nice day of class trips was spent.

We are very grateful (and I speak for Transitus) to Mr. Polk, and all the other nice people, who have made these class trips possible for Transitus. Our appreciation, and our thanks!

NOEL-BENTLEY II—*Trans.*

### IIIA CLASS TRIPS

Wednesday, May 20th was an important date for IIIA. Thanks to the kindness of Mrs. Malcolm Grant, mother of one of the boys in IIIA, it was arranged that we should visit the factory of Hugh Carson Ltd., Leather Merchants. I am sure that no boy expected the visit to be as thrilling as it was. Mr. Spencer, our Form Master, spent the

early part of the morning giving us "pep talks", and then when we arrived at the factory, the Manager, Mr. Hutchinson, warned us of the danger of not keeping together and the risk we ran if we put our hands near the knives used for cutting the leather. Mr. Hutchinson gave us more than an hour of his valuable time, and nothing was too much trouble to explain. As we moved around the factory all the employees were so helpful. (Perhaps they knew we were Christopher's class mates, and wanted to make sure we knew everything there was to know about the high class merchandise produced by this firm). We would like, once again, to say "thank you" to all those people who made this such an interesting, as well as instructive morning.

Then in the afternoon, Mr. Spencer had arranged with the Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. at Upland for us to visit there. It was such a long, hot trip, with a tiresome wait for the bus at Bank and Grove we were not sure of the success of the visit. But from the very first moment when Flight-Lieutenant Cridland greeted us, we just knew that it was going to be another "day to remember". We saw Sabre jets, C-F 100's, the new Argus — and what a plane it is! — and certainly very popular was an opportunity to get right inside the two planes Her Majesty, the Queen will use on her visit to Canada. One was a converted North Star, now made into one of the most comfortable planes in the air. The other was a Comet II, to be used for the longer hauls.

The crowning touch was the offer of Flt-Lieut Cridland to send us back to Ashbury in an Air Force bus. We would like to say thank you once again to this kindly officer, who, we are sure, must get fed up with kids like ourselves asking so many questions. We assure him that we appreciated his patience with us.

JOHN LACHARITY—*Monitor*

### IIIB CLASS TRIP

On Wednesday, May 20, IIIB was given a special treat by Mr. Slattery. In the morning we walked down to visit the RCMP Crime Detection Lab. When we got there we were divided into three groups. First we went to the Lab where an officer told us how they could analyze pills to find out what they were. Next he showed us how they could find finger prints on objects.

Afterwards another officer showed us the firearms section where they showed us the difference between a fired bullet and a loaded one. They told us that they could restore filed serial numbers to the guns. Next, they showed us a magnified bullet.

Then we were taken into the document section where we were shown the camera room where they take pictures of letters, forged signatures etc. Then we were taken upstairs again where an officer

showed us some counterfeit money. He explained the difference between the two coins.

After that we thanked the officer and started home for lunch as the morning was complete and enjoyed by all.

After lunch we climbed on a bus and went down to the War Museum where we saw various objects of interest from the first and second world war. Afterwards we went to the Historical Museum. There we saw General Brock's Uniform, Sir John A. MacDonald's furniture and Wolfe's Chair.

After that we went to the Mint where we were shown how money was made. This is what we were told. First the gold and silver is melted in the steel vaults and then it is put through cutting machines where it is cut into long strips ready for punching. Then the coins go through the punching machine to give them their shape. The next step is to push them out and give them their design. After the coins are weighed and the heavy ones are melted again and given their correct weight. Then they are packed and shipped away to the banks.

FULLER—IIIB

### MY VISIT TO MORRISON LAMOTHE

On April 27, my two brothers and I went on a tour of the Morrison Lamothe Bakery. The first thing we saw was the flour room where the flour is kept. It holds one thousand bags of flour which lasts for only two weeks. Then we went to the mixing room and saw the men mixing the dough. When it was ready they sent it down the chute to be made into loaves of bread.

After we saw the mixing, we went down some stairs and saw many huge, warm, pans full of dough. Our guide showed us where they put the bread into the ovens to bake it. Next it went to the slicing room and then machines wrapped it up in paper and it was put into the trucks by the men.

The men get up at 5 A.M. to deliver the bread to the people in the country. The drivers deliver the bread to the people in huge ten ton trucks. Most people are pleased with the service.

HEARNE I—II





## AN APPRECIATION

I am not sure whether I am in order, or not, but I would like to speak up for the younger boarders and make public our appreciation of the kindness of the Junior Matron, Mrs. H. Mulhall. It is obvious to all the boarders that she is very kind to us, sometimes much kinder than we deserve. If her television is soon worn out, it will be the younger boys who have shortened the life of said television.

Believing that the Memorial Wing is our home for nine months of the year, Mrs. Mulhall has made it just that for us, and although we have sometimes rebelled when sent back to wash our hands a second time, or to do our hair properly, we do want her to know that we appreciate her devoted service, and we look forward to welcoming her back in the fall.

DONALD LOVE

## ALPHABET CONSPIRACY

We all knew that our English teacher, Mr. Spencer, had no television, so one Monday morning after the showing of the Bell Telephone Company's full length coloured movie called "Alphabet Conspiracy" I brought the matter up in class, with the result that Mr. Spencer got in touch with the Bell Telephone Company and they loaned the movie to the school. It was agreed by all, teachers and boys, that it was an easy way of learning about the heritages of our language. We take this opportunity of thanking the Bell Company for letting us have the film. Maybe next Fall they will have something equally good that we can borrow?

MACKENZIE—IIIB

## THE RHYTHM BAND

Some of the boys in Form I were not too sure that Miss Woodburn's Rhythm Band entry in the Music Festival was such a good idea, because it seemed that every spare minute from school was taken up by practice.

When the band performed at the Recital that Miss Woodburn's pupils gave at St. Luke's Hall and the clapping was so loud, we changed our minds and decided that all the extra work had been worthwhile.

After this run through before the Festival we were well prepared to face the judges on that day. I guess we were just a little bit disappointed that we came second, especially as we only lost by one point. Can you beat that — just one point! The Headmaster was there to see us perform, and Mrs. Dalton, our Form Mistress came along to help get us ready. Maybe next year we will be way out in front, or at least more than one point in front of the second place winner.

GEOFF BOWIE II—Conductor



## LITERARY SECTION

## SPRING-TIME

## I

I like the woods in Spring-time  
 With violets on the ground,  
 And golden daffodillies  
 Swaying gently all around.

## II

I like the woods in Spring-time  
 When trilliums look so sweet,  
 And all the little birdies  
 Sing softly "Tweet, tweet, tweet".

## III

I like the woods in Spring-time  
 When white clouds fill the sky,  
 And the robins and the bluebirds,  
 Are singing up on high.

SOUCH—II

## PERSEUS

There once was a cruel king who did not favour his people. One day his daughter Danae had a son. He did not like the baby so he put both Danae and the baby, who was named Perseus, into the sea in a chest. They floated for days and days and finally landed at Seriphos in Greece. She and the baby were found by a fisherman who was the brother of Polydectes, the king. The fisherman took Danae and the baby to his home and treated her as his daughter, until fifteen years were past.

Soon Perseus and his mother fell into great danger. One day, while Perseus was at sea, Polydectes the king, took Danae and made her a slave. When Perseus arrived back home, and found out she was a slave, he went to Polydectes and demanded her release, and she was freed after a fight.

One day there was a great feast, and Perseus did not bring Polydectes a present, which made the king very angry. But Perseus vowed he would bring the Gorgon's head to the king. But all the men laughed at him.

After many days of journey, Perseus came back with the Gorgon's head. Just as he entered the king's palace he unveiled the head, which turned all the soldiers to stone. Then Perseus married Cepheus' daughter and became Cepheus' son-in-law. After a while he went home to see his mother.

You can realise now, I am sure why Perseus is my favourite hero.

MACPHAIL—IIIA



## THE INFLUENCE OF TELEVISION

When being asked to write an essay with such a title, it was presumed that our English Teacher, Mr. Spencer, was asking us for our own opinion, and therefore I can only hope that mine do not conflict with his to the extent that this essay will earn me a "D" for my class mark.

When considering the influence of television, there are two angles, the good and the bad. I expect that we boys cannot be blamed if the television set is the focal point of all the activity in the house. It certainly isn't that way in our house, although I do know boys who are allowed to watch anything and everything, including the dreadful programmes which I would not even waste my time watching.

On the other hand, used discriminatingly, television can be most helpful. Frequently in class reference is made to some educational programmes, and one would feel lost if one did not understand the reference. I am convinced that these well-produced programmes are beneficial. They have to be good, as the competition is so keen. But being allowed to take another hour off your bedtime and watch some crummy play is not putting the family television to its best use.

Have you ever been in a house where television is the tyrant? In fifty years time these people will not be able to talk! Nothing must interrupt their favourite programmes, not even taking proper time out to eat a meal. It is further in disfavour in my opinion during the wonderful weather we are experiencing at the time of writing. There are some kids who would prefer to sit inside over the T.V. rather than spend the time out in the fresh air.

For the sporty types, it is invaluable. This is one of the advantages. Without the Saturday night hockey games during the winter life would not be worth living for some people. Even at the risk of becoming a nation of spectators, I think it is invaluable for the sports programmes.

Did you know that in the United States alone, there are forty-five million T.V. sets in the homes? How could this influx avoid bringing about radical changes?

G. M. J. FEAVER—*Transitus*

P.S. This had to be hurriedly finished during break, that is, before English period. I was watching T.V. last night and didn't finish my Prep!

Who makes the winter,  
Who makes the spring,  
Who makes the flowers  
And little birds that sing?

VICTOR HEARNE—Form IB

## GHOSTS

In forests where bats fly,  
 And owls hoot  
 All around the trees  
 Where skeletons lie  
 That's where ghosts live  
 Waiting a stray man  
 To come  
 So they can scare him.  
 So when you go through  
 A gloomy forest  
 And see a white cloak  
 Beware of a ghost.

ROBERTSON III—II

## THE PROUD LAMP

Many many years ago there was a rich old man who spent vast sums of money on lamps and had more lamps than any other man in the whole wide world. You see, the reason he had so many lamps was that he loved to have his castle light and bright. He also thought lamps were very beautiful.

One day as he was walking down the market, he saw the most wonderful lamp he had ever seen. After he had brought it home, it said to the other lamps, "You unimportant lamps are nothing compared to me." After a while all the other lamps grew tired of this proud lamp, and made a plan to break it, and here it is: They would look so gloomy that their master would move them close to his favourite lamp (which was the proud one) so that they would look brighter in its light. Then they would push it off the table on to the floor. They hoped it would break into a million pieces. Finally the master did as planned. They pushed off the proud lamp. It broke.

When the master found the broken lamp, he was very sad, but he took some of the top part and made a vase of it.

Now all the other lamps were happy but, to their astonishment, it was still proud of being a lovely vase out of reach of the other lamps.

POLK II—II

## A HAPPY DAY

I'm skipping along  
 Singing a song,  
 I've been happy  
 All through the day.

CHRISTOPHER SHARP—Form IA

## PLAY MONEY

Once upon a time there was a little toy store, which had lots of play money, as well as lots of real money. One day a sleepy clerk, who was not really doing his job well at all, put some play money in the cash register by mistake.

The next morning, quite early, a robber came into the store and demanded that the clerk hand over the money in the cash register. What a shock the robber got when he arrived back at his hideout and discovered that he had been fooled!

Of course, this made him very annoyed, so the next day he went back to the store to do something about it. But the policemen were more on the job than that salesclerk who had made the mistake, and they were expecting the robber to do just this, and they were waiting for him.

Yes, he was taken to court, and the judge would not listen to his plea just because he had stolen play money from a toy shop, so the robber was sent to prison, and what had been a mistake turned out to make people happy after all, except the robber.

JAMES TYAS.—*Form I*

## POEM FOR SPRING

The birds are flying,  
Soaring and crying.  
The big, tall trees  
Are growing new leaves.  
The winter has passed.  
Spring's here at last!

R. LANDYMORE—IIIA

## HORSES

Horses are fascinating creatures.  
For they have many splendid features.  
They're able to run both fast an' slow,  
And jump the fences high and low.  
I would so like a horse to ride  
Across the lovely countryside!

E. LYNN—*Form IIIA*

Once there was an old car. No one looked at it at all. It was very unhappy. Then one day a man came by. He looked at the old car. He liked it. "This is the car for me", he said.

MICHAEL HOWES—*Form IB*



## A TRIP TO CAIRO

Christmas, 1958 Stewart (my brother in IIIA) and I went to Cairo for the holidays to see our new home there. Not the least exciting part of the trip was getting there, first by jet from Montreal to London, and then another jet from London to Cairo. Probably we are the first Ashbury boys to fly in the jet-age, and that is quite a distinction.

There was great excitement the day we went on our first visit to our sister, who is at school in England, so you can just imagine what it was like when we drove to the house, which is a lovely place in the residential part of Cairo. It is next door to another Embassy, so I suppose that is why it seemed so quiet. The second day I was there I was taken to see the camels carrying loads of grass. They look so dignified, with their heads held high, but oh dear, how they smell! Included in this day's activities was the naming of our new cat, quite a ceremony.

There was great excitement the day we went on our first visit to the sphinx and the pyramids. I hear from the boys in Transitus that we learn all about these interesting monuments in our History course, so that will be one part of the year's work which will come easily to me. The picnic to the desert on another day was a "highlight" too. We rode five miles out into the desert and there found a tent already set up for the picnic. One of the other children at the picnic decided to jump on one of the horses, and in his efforts to make it trot, the horse became annoyed, and raced off towards the road, headlong into a truck. Luckily, the horse had enough sense of self-preservation to stop short of the truck, and thus a serious accident was avoided.

The following day we set out to climb a pyramid, but the miserable guide said I was too young. Ridiculous nonsense! But I never did get to climb that pyramid. It can wait for another year. I expect my father will be Canadian Ambassador to the United Arab Republic for quite a while yet.

One day my mother took me to the Egyptian market, and this I found fascinating indeed. I spent a lot of time looking around, and eventually drove a hard bargain for an alabaster sphinx.

Our trip back to Ashbury was made interesting by two events. Our sister came with us as far as London, and we were escorted from Cairo to London by the Turkish Ambassador, who was a very interesting man, and he certainly helped the time to pass quickly. We look forward to our return to Cairo after Closing, and perhaps we will have some more interesting things to write an essay about.

MATTHEW SMITH—Form IIIB

## EXCHANGES

THE Editor acknowledges with thanks receipt of the following and apologizes for any inadvertent omissions.

- Acto Ridleiana*, Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.  
*The Malburian*, Marlborough College, Marlborough, Wilts, England.  
*The Felstedian*, Felsted School, Felsted, Essex, England.  
*The Meteor*, Rugby School, Rugby, England.  
*South African College School Magazine*, Orange St., Capetown.  
*Trinity University Review*, Trinity University, Toronto, Ont.  
*The Mitre*, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, P.Q.  
*Lux Glebana*, Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa.  
*The Lower Canada College Magazine*, Montreal.  
*The Grove Chronicle*, Lakefield Preparatory School, Lakefield, Ont.  
*The College Times*, Upper Canada College, Toronto, Ont.  
*Northwood School Magazine*, Northwood School, Lake Placid Club, N.Y., U.S.A.  
*The Blue and White*, Rothesay Collegiate, Rothesay, N.B.  
*The Bishop's College School Magazine*, B.C.S., Lennoxville, P.Q.  
*The Argus*, Sault Ste. Marie Collegiate, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.  
*The Beaver Log*, Miss Edgar's and Miss Cramp's School, Inc., Montreal.  
*The Bishop Strachan School Magazine*, Bishop Strachan School, Lonsdale Road, Toronto, Ont.  
*Fi-Pa-Hi*, Fisher Park High School, Ottawa.  
*Lampada*, Lachute High School, Lachute, P.Q.  
*The School Magazine*, Sedbergh School, Montebello, P.Q.  
*The Boar*, Hillfield School, Hamilton, Ont.  
*The Spotlight*, Trenton High School, Trenton, Ont.  
*The School Magazine*, Selwyn House School, Montreal.  
*The Log*, Royal Canadian Naval College, Victoria, B.C.  
*The Cranbrookian*, Cranbrook, Kent, England.  
*Per Annos*, King's Hall, Compton, P.Q.  
*Appleby Calling*, Appleby College, Oakville, Ont.  
*The Voyageur*, Pickering College, Newmarket, Ont.  
*The Trinity Review*, Trinity College, U. of Toronto, Toronto, Ont.  
*The Trinity College Magazine*, Trinity College, U. of T., Toronto, Ont.  
*Trafalgar Echoes*, Trafalgar School, Montreal.  
*The Yardley Courtier*, Yardley Court School, Tonbridge, Kent, Eng.  
*The Tonbridgian*, Tonbridge School, Tonbridge, Kent, England.  
*St. Andrew's College Review*, St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont.  
*The Shawnigan Lake School Magazine*, Shawnigan Lake, B.C.  
*Samara*, Elmwood School, Rockcliffe Park, Ottawa, Ont.  
*The R.M.C. Review*, R.M.C., Kingston, Ont.  
*The Record*, Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.  
*The Queen's Review*, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.  
*The Patrician Herald*, St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.  
*Northland Echoes*, North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.  
*The Eagle*, St. John's-Ravencourt School, Fort Garry, Man.  
*The Branksome Slogan*, Branksome Hall, Toronto, Ont.  
*The Twig*, University of Toronto Schools, Toronto, Ont.  
*Hernes*, Humberside Collegiate Institute, Toronto, Ont.  
*The Old Decanian*, Dear Close School, Cheltenham, England.

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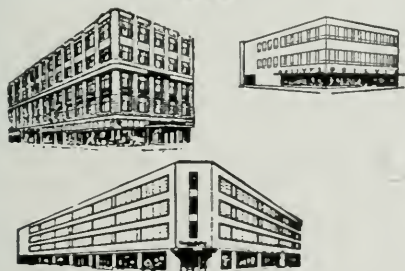
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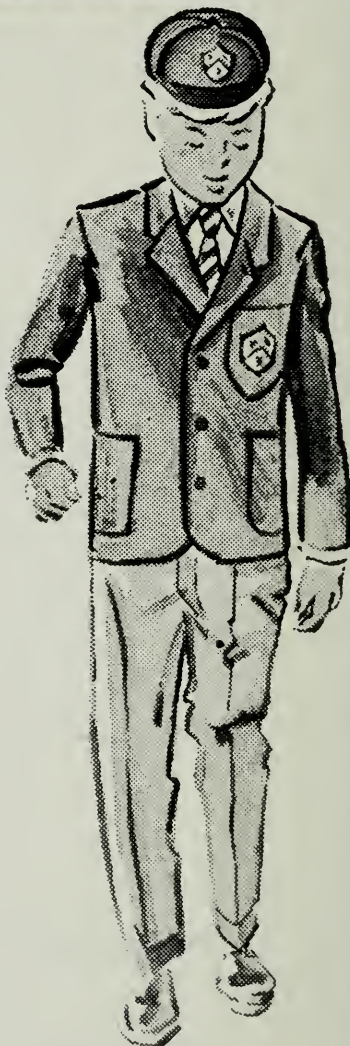
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